

Fiery jet crash kills 109 O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors in-

cluded two small girls and two crewmembers, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the

atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:05 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

(Continued on Page 3)

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litiga-

tion Committee, which filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

(Continued on Page 3)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

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A PARKING LOT and newly paved drive will make it easier to visit the elk herd, now located in a new pasture on the north side of Higgins Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Construction of the lot began this week. Angelo Caputo of Superior Blacktop Co. finishes off the curb.

Local club sought change

Kiwanis clubs vote to keep women out

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club lost Tuesday when Kiwanis International convention delegates in Atlanta voted overwhelmingly to retain their men-only membership.

Amendments to the Kiwanis bylaws and constitution to give local clubs the option of admitting women were soundly defeated. The amendments were proposed by Richard Harrell, Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club president.

In the first written ballot Kiwanis ever took on changing its all-male rule, the vote was 3,941 against and 503 in favor.

Dancing, rides, art part of 'Fourth' fete

Dance contests, pony rides and an art show are the latest events scheduled for a four-day Independence Day celebration planned by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club.

The festival is to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The adult dance contest will be set to 1960s music and rock music will be provided for the teen dance contest.

The dance contest for teens will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 2 and the adult dance contest is at 7:30 p.m. July 3.

Although the fireworks display is scheduled as the final show for July 4, a drawing for a new auto, \$500 food gift certificate and other prizes will be conducted at 9 p.m. July 5.

The Elk Grove Village club pledged to try to overturn the policy, after the club was threatened with loss of its charter last fall for inducting Mary Clark, Elk Grove Village librarian. As a compromise, the club offered Miss Clark conditional membership, denying her the right to hold office.

Miss Clark rejected the offer and has since left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

HAROLD HAYWARD, Kiwanis governor for Illinois and Iowa, said discussion on the convention floor was spirited, with 10 or 12 delegates from other Kiwanis clubs around the country urging passage of the measures.

Only two delegates spoke out against the amendments, Hayward said, adding that the margin by which the amendments were defeated was less than in votes on similar proposals at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

"Elk Grove wasn't unhappy," Hayward said. "They told me they were going to come back next year and try again."

Harrell and fellow Elk Grove Village delegate Larry Anderson could not be reached for comment.

DELEGATES FROM ANOTHER Northwest suburban Kiwanis Club split their votes. Joe Baroska of the

Schaumburg Township Twinbrook Kiwanis Club said he voted in favor of the amendment. Jack Saunders, voted against the measure.

"We felt that way we would be representing our chapter," Baroska said, adding that the two were authorized by the Twinbrook club by a "slim margin" to vote as they desire on the controversial amendments.

Hayward said the all-male rule will remain intact at least until next summer at the 1976 Kiwanis international convention, but Elk Grove Village or other chapters who try to change it then may have better luck.

"IT'S BOUND TO happen eventually and I think as we get younger men in Kiwanis the chances are better," he said. "I was surprised that Elk Grove only had two people here, but they gave it a good try and it would have been a herculean effort to buttonhole every delegate. But, as I said, Dick Harrell told me they'll be going out to San Diego next summer with another amendment and who knows, that one just might do it."

Convention delegates also rejected appeals by two clubs who broke the all-male rule last year.

The clubs, in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Great Neck, N.Y., lost their charters for refusing to drop female members.

Village to seek joint plan for Lake Michigan water

Elk Grove Village officials will meet July 16 with officials from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows to discuss the possibility of sharing the costs of piping Lake Michigan water to the four municipalities.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek Tuesday said the communities have expressed an interest in a joint project to construct transmission lines to the area.

Elk Grove Village Tuesday withdrew from the Tree Towns water commission.

The village has had a contract with the commission, composed of Lombard, Villa Park and Elmhurst, since 1958 and had planned to purchase Lake Michigan water through the commission.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert Tuesday advised the board to withdraw from the commission "because it does not benefit the village."

He said the commission's plans, recently filed with the state, do not include mention of Elk Grove Village's needs and that the water supply route is not close to the village.

A RECENT CONSULTANT'S report indicates that by 1985, two-thirds of the village water supply must come from surface sources.

Trustee Ronald Chernick said the capital improvements committee plans to recommend an immediate staff study to locate a shallow and a deep well west of Ill. Rte. 53.

He said the additional wells to serve the western portion of the village also were recommended by the consultants to serve the village's present needs and possible expansion in the next few years.

The consultant, Greeley and Hansen of Chicago, was hired Tuesday to represent the village and serve as its consultant in public hearings being conducted by the state.

The firm has, in behalf of the village, made an application for allocation of 1.5 million gallons of lake water a day.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	11
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

Des Plaines seeks to halt U.S. funds

Sewage plant injunction sought

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines attorneys will seek an injunction today to block the expenditure of \$136.5 million in federal funds for the construction of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in the city.

The lawyers have asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen to grant an injunction against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The action comes on the heels of an announcement Monday by the EPA that the grant, which will pay for about 75 per cent of the plant and a related series of deep-tunnel sewers, had been approved.

THE CITY CONTENDS that the EPA and MSD failed to follow guidelines regarding procedures to be followed to obtain a federal grant.

The attorneys also will argue that the funds should not be spent until McMillen decides the fate of another

lawsuit dealing with the plant. The city contends the MSD must adhere to its health ordinance regulating construction and operation of the plant as a condition for obtaining federal funds.

The plant, to be built on a 104-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road has been the source of controversy for nearly 10 years.

City officials say the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residents.

WHILE DES PLAINES officials have objected to the facility, officials from other communities have called for construction of the plant and the related deep-tunnel sewer system. Officials from Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect have indicated the plant could ease flooding problems in their communities.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said Tuesday the city intends to tell McMillen that the MSD has scheduled a special board of trustees meeting to accept the grant offer from the EPA.

The grant offer will require the MSD to install devices to prevent aerosol bacteria and viruses from aeration tanks to escape. However, the city says additional covers and filtration equipment are needed to safeguard residents.

I-90 interchange plans to become public tonight

Illinois Dept. of Transportation representatives will present plans for the proposed Interstate 90 interchange at Blesterfield road at a public meeting tonight in Elk Grove Village.

An information session on the status of the proposed interchange is set for 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 990 Leicester Rd.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow area residents to ask questions about the interchange and offer comments.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek and Village Mgr. Charles Willis

Suburban digest

Palatine trustee, president split; lawyer fired

A Republican member of the Palatine Village Board has broken with Republican Village Pres. Wendel E. Jones, charging he favors developers over the people of Palatine. And Roger Bjorvik, for 14 years the village prosecutor, lost his job this week. Coughlin is the first Republican trustee to break with the dominant Republican leadership. Bjorvik, who also represents the Palatine Park District and the Wheeling Park District, was replaced by Richard Thomas, assistant Arlington Heights village attorney.

Girl arrested for skinny dipping

Mount Prospect police arrested another nude swimmer late Monday night, the second incident in as many days. Police arrested a 14-year-old girl found swimming nude in the Woodland Trails Park. Her boyfriend got away. In all, seven teenagers were arrested Monday and Tuesday on curfew violations.

Kiwanis Club stays all male

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club suffered a substantial defeat on the floor of the annual Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta, Ga., when the local club's proposal to allow women as members of Kiwanis lost, 3,941 votes to 563 votes. Discussion was spirited, but the predicted outcome — strongly in favor of keeping the service clubs all male — prevailed.

Crane to urge stall in Nike talks

U.S. Rep. Philip R. Crane, R-12th, has said he will recommend that the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base put off its meeting with Army officials until a new Secretary of the Army is named. Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway will resign soon to direct President Ford's reelection campaign.

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Sunny skies to continue...

Ex-county zoning official gets 6 months

Bernard J. O'Brien, former county zoning administrator, was sentenced Tuesday to six months in prison and three years probation after pleading guilty to two counts of tax fraud in U.S. District Court.

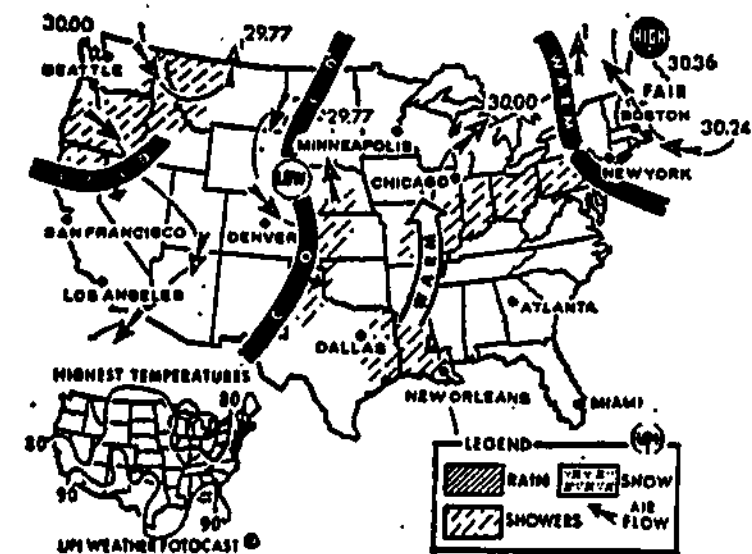
Judge Thomas R. McMillen sentenced O'Brien to prison despite a statement favoring probation by Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas. O'Brien is "cooperating" with federal officials "in several other investigations," Valukas said.

O'Brien was charged with filing false income-tax returns for 1966 and 1970 and pleaded guilty Feb. 24. Valukas told The Herald that O'Brien filed false income-tax returns for five years and received "cash payments from contractors and other payments that came in the form of a finder's fee." Amount of the payoffs was not disclosed during the hearing.

Defense attorney Richard Schultz said O'Brien, 46, of Oak Park, is the father of seven children who "totally depend on him."

In sentencing O'Brien, McMillen said O'Brien could have reported the bribes to federal officials.

Saturday is your day of Leisure
Look for it in your Sunday Herald



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will break out across the Northwestern states, central plains, West Gulf Coast region and parts of the Ohio valley. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere across the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny and warm Wednesday with scattered thundershowers especially central and south. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. High Wednesday in the 80s to lower 90s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	84	63	Hartford	84	71
Anchorage	60	47	Honolulu	85	73
Asheville	82	62	Houston	78	72
Atlanta	81	62	Indianapolis	86	65
Birmingham	87	64	Jackson, Miss.	90	73
Boston	91	74	Jacksonville	81	71
Charleston, S.C.	81	70	Kansas City	91	67
Charlotte, N.C.	82	61	Las Vegas	97	70
Cheyenne	70	49	Little Rock	94	70
Chicago	74	71	Los Angeles	70	60
Cleveland	82	68	Louisville	84	67
Columbus	101	80	Memphis	91	71
Dallas	82	71	Miami	84	78
Denver	83	61	Milwaukee	77	65
Des Moines	81	68	Minneapolis	81	65
Detroit	83	67	Nashville	87	68
El Paso	99	68	New Orleans	88	73
			New York	93	72
			Omaha	90	65
			Philadelphia	91	69
			Phoenix	102	64
			Pittsburgh	86	68
			Portland, Me.	91	69
			Portland, Ore.	88	63
			Providence	93	69
			St. Louis	90	70
			Salt Lake City	87	69
			San Diego	78	69
			San Francisco	60	51
			Seattle	69	55
			Spokane	63	52
			Tampa	90	73
			Washington	93	73
			Wichita	88	68

Carson Pirie Scott

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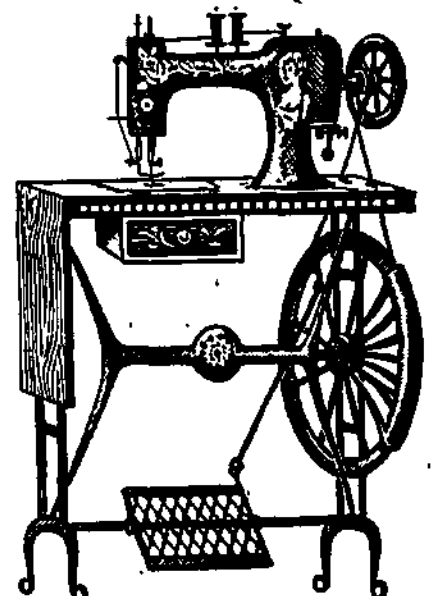
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June 26, 12 to 8 p.m.
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June 28, 12 to 5 p.m.

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Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Buying an air conditioner?



There's one number you should know besides the price.

Before you choose an air conditioner, ask the dealer for its energy efficiency ratio. This number tells you the efficiency of a unit. An air conditioner with an EER number of 8 or above will be thrifty for you electrically.

The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run. Don't buy too much capacity. Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

So measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

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Hammond, Ind., 7040 Indianapolis Blvd.

Open 7 days. Monday thru Friday 10-9. Saturdays 10-5. Sundays noon to 5.

Eastern jet crash at JFK kills 109

(Continued from Page 1)
the plane. There was no official confirmation of either report.

Police said the ground was littered with human limbs, luggage, food and eating utensils from the plane's two galleys. Police set up their temporary morgue under a yellow tarpaulin tent nearby. It was filled with bodies — on sheet-covered stretchers.

Frank Borman, the former astro-

naut who now is president of Eastern Air Lines, flew to New York from Boston to inspect the scene.

The crash occurred at the northeastern fringe of the giant airport, about 100 yards short of runway 22-left.

A section of the landing gear was rammed up against a light tower used by pilots to guide them toward the runway. The rest of the airliner was

reduced to rubble as it slid across mucky ground of a swampy field.

As the 727, Flight 66 from New Orleans, was loaded for takeoff from the Louisiana city on the Mississippi River, a late-arriving passenger rushed up. Eastern officials reopened the closed passenger door and allowed the unidentified passenger to board the fatal flight.

The National Transportation Safety Board said rescue workers could not get close to the wreckage for an hour after the crash because of the flames and intense heat. After that, they moved in quickly to remove the dead and injured.

Motorists along Rockaway Boulevard abandoned their cars after the crash, creating a massive traffic jam for miles around the airport. Rescue teams had to be airlifted to the wreckage.

The airport was closed for one hour and 48 minutes.

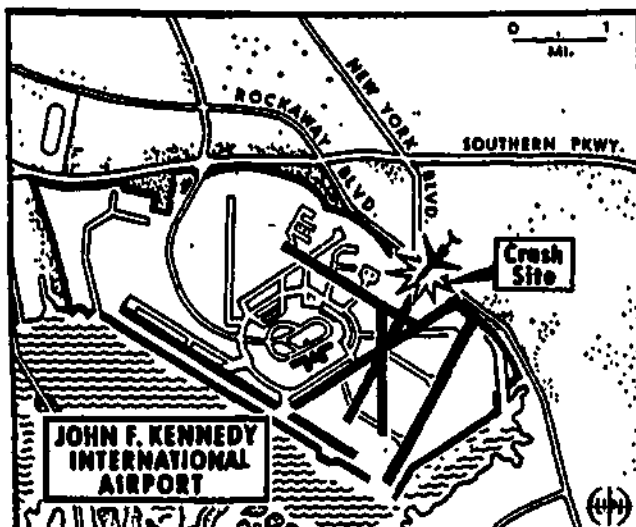
It was the first plane crash at Kennedy in almost five years.

"We have the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder," said Herbert W. Banks, air safety investigator of the National Transportation Safety Board. He said the gear was flown to Washington for analysis.

If the jetliner had crashed earlier on its approach, it could have been a worse disaster. As the plane approached Kennedy Airport, it passed over the Belmont race track, the heavy traffic of the Cross Island Parkway and over an area of Long Island densely populated with homes and apartments.



FIREMEN SEARCH wreckage of ill-fated Eastern landing approach to Kennedy International Airport Airlines jetliner which crashed in a fireball during in New York. At least 107 persons died.



The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Panel OKs bill allowing gas rationing

The House Commerce Committee approved by a wide margin Tuesday an energy conservation bill that would allow gasoline rationing, require auto fuel efficiency and force down domestic oil prices. The bill is the non-tax companion to the energy tax bill the House has approved.

Levi: U.S. conducted 806 phone taps

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said Tuesday the federal government conducted 806 telephone taps and microphone buggings in national security-related cases without court warrants between 1969 and 1974. The report by Levi was made public by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., only one day after a U.S. Appeals Court ruled the government must obtain court permission to wiretap domestic groups — even in national security-related cases.

The world

Mozambique becomes world's newest nation

With a flurry of tribal dancing and the beating of cowhide drums, Mozambique became the world's newest nation Wednesday, closing nearly five centuries of rule by Portugal. At midnight ceremonies, President Samora Machel, 42, a guerrilla who fought the Portuguese for independence, watched the red, yellow, green and black flag of the Peoples Republic of Mozambique unfurled for the first time.

Idi Amin threatens execution of lecturer

President Idi Amin of Uganda Tuesday sent a telegram to Queen Elizabeth II threatening to carry out the execution of a British lecturer next week and expressing concern over alleged British plans to invade his east African nation. Amin said 61-year-old Dennis Hills, convicted of treason for calling the Uganda chief of state a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript — would be "executed" July 4 unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan flies to Kampala for talks.

Air controllers sue for pay hike

(Continued from Page 1)

board. He gets paid up to \$90,000 a year.

Whitaker said job pressures forced many controllers into retirement because there is not an effective transfer policy for them. He said the controller would like to receive the same salary elsewhere with less of a workload.

Roselli details connection with CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Roselli, a reputed underworld figure from the days of Al Capone, supplied numerous details to Senate investigators Tuesday of his connection with the CIA and an alleged 1961 plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Roselli, accompanied by two attorneys, was taken to a tight-security

chamber under the dome of the Capitol to give the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence chronological details and names of U.S. government personnel he said were involved in the plot.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the panel, told reporters after three hours of testimony that Roselli's account did not depart from, or repu-

date, press accounts of the plot and provided "much greater detail."

But Church, who repeated that the committee has hard evidence of CIA assassination plots and attempts in the past, refused to discuss the substance of Roselli's testimony. He said that would violate the committee's exceptionally strict secrecy rules.

When a Dutch correspondent, just arrived from Holland to cover the investigation, asked how a U.S. government agency could develop an assassination plot, Church replied wryly:

"The watchdog committees of Congress were not watching the dog!"

Church said he was sure one result of the investigation would be new laws specifically banning the Central Intelligence Agency from hatching future plots.

The murder last week of Sam Giancana, an associate of Roselli's in the 1961 plot, prompted officials to take strict precautions in meeting with the reputed underworld figure.

Roselli, a man of medium height, was taken to the committee room through a back entrance. He was shielded from news photographers, and avoided talking to the press. One person who caught a glimpse of him said he was wearing a blue blazer and has gray hair.

Church said Roselli mentioned Giancana, but "that didn't constitute a very important part of his testimony."

He said Roselli "did fill out the chronology, and gave a great deal of detail" about the alleged 1961 plot.

Indira may stay in office during appeal

• The Indian Supreme Court in New Delhi ruled Tuesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi can remain in office but must give up her voting rights in Parliament while it considers her appeal of an election-abuse conviction. At the same time, five non-Communist opposition parties announced that "If Mrs. Gandhi fails to resign, we shall have no choice except to undertake a country-wide movement, including sit-ins demanding her resignation."

• The "Jaws" shark and film people have left Martha's Vineyard, but a mini-scandal remains. Jesse Oliver was fired as police chief of the resort area for allegedly taking kickbacks during the filming and improperly charging the town with some expenses in the use of his private car.

People

Oliver has denied the allegations.

• Howard "Bo" Callaway made his final speech as secretary of the Army to a receptive audience in Atlanta Tuesday. His message was that the all-volunteer Army he is leaving is better educated, better motivated and better trained than ever before. Callaway's new job will be as President Ford's 1976 campaign manager.

• John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, Monday made his first

public appearance since suffering a mild heart attack by welcoming 60 Vietnamese refugees to Chicago. Cody was released from Columbus Hospital 11 days ago after being treated for a heart attack suffered on May 17.

• Prince Charles knew there would be moments like this. There, right before the future king's eyes, was actress Susan Hampshire in a dress that left nothing much to the imagination. He mustered all the royal courage at his command and said: "My father told me if I ever met a lady in a dress like yours, I must look her straight in the eyes." The blonde actress helped the prince out of his dilemma by cupping her hands over the most exposed extremities. The prince laughed, happy a photographer didn't catch him in a "compromising attitude."

S. Korean forces on high war anniversary alert



THE SOUTH KOREAN government, which has tightened security on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean war (June 25, 1950)

has cited aggressive intentions of the North Koreans — such as this hidden tunnel, recently discovered under the Demilitarized Zone.

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea put its military forces and civilian employees on high alert Tuesday, on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War.

It was the latest move to bolster national security to meet what the South Koreans view as increasing North Korean military threats.

A government spokesman said special "grade two" security went into effect for 600,000 civilian government officials, under which all leaves were canceled and 20 per cent of the employees were ordered to report for night and holiday duty.

The special security upgraded "grade three" emergency duty in force since Saturday, under which leaves were also canceled and 10 per cent of the officials had to report for night and holiday duty.

A defense ministry spokesman said the nation's 800,000-member armed forces were also ordered on special alert in observance of the occasion.

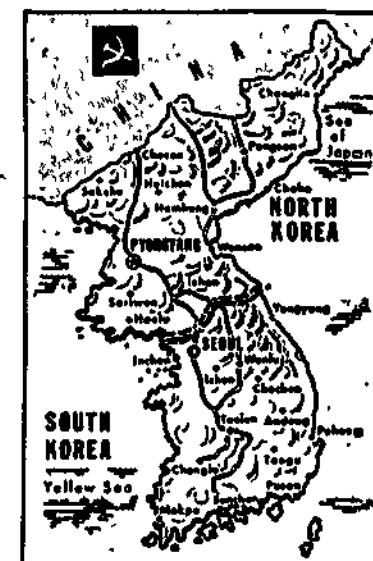
The government is also pushing a plan to organize a 3.5-million Civil Defense Corps made up of men between the ages of 17 and 50 and of women volunteers. The corps will not include an additional 2.5 million members of the Home Guard Reserve Forces.

Just before dawn on Sunday, June

25, 1950, 10 divisions of crack North Korean troops, backed by tanks and artillery, struck across the 38th parallel into South Korea in a surprise attack.

Within two days, they captured the South Korean capital of Seoul, and South Korean forces were in full retreat.

With United Nations backing,



American President Harry S. Truman ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur to move American ground forces from Japan to stem the Communist onslaught.

In the ensuing fighting, Seoul changed hands three more times, U.S. forces invaded North Korea, hundreds of thousands of Chinese "volunteers" entered the war and a total of 33,629 Americans were killed.

In June, 1951, the Soviet Union proposed truce talks and after two years of negotiations, the Korean Armistice was signed July 27, 1953. It has never been replaced by a formal peace treaty, and tension remains high on the peninsula.

In the north, 467,000 men are under arms and there are 598 combat aircraft. The rhetoric of Premier Kim Il-Sung is escalating and there are reports of increased infiltration tunnels under the demarcation line.

In the south, President Park Chung-Hee's Republic of Korea is reportedly accelerating its mobilization. It has 65,000 men under arms, backed by 42,000 U.S. troops.

The United States is tied to South Korea by treaty. If the North invades, Washington is bound to respond by constitutional means — a congressional declaration of war.

Says he could qualify; wants changes

Rep. Crane to seek food stamps?

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who earns \$42,500 a year as a congressman, says he could qualify for food stamps.

Crane — who is somewhat out of average among those in his income bracket because he has eight children — said his staff figures he could be eligible for up to \$2,400 in food stamps per year, the maximum.

Admittedly, Crane would have to manipulate his finances, but such maneuvering would be perfectly legal.

HE COULD, for instance, divert part of his food budget for tuition to send his children to private schools. The tuition payments could be deducted from his net income to determine his eligibility for food stamps. He could buy a larger home, and any sum more than one-third of his \$42,500 salary spent on housing could also be deducted.

He could buy whatever number of automobiles needed to transport a family of 10 persons, and deduct his car payments from his net income.

The staunch Conservative Republican congressman could join a union, he said, and deduct his dues.

Because of those and other "loopholes" Crane has joined with at least 54 other congressmen in sponsorship of a completely revised Food Stamp Act.

THE BILL, he said, is designed to eliminate from participation in the food-stamp program persons whose

gross income is above the government-defined "poverty level" and at the same time increase benefits by 29 per cent for those below the level.

The bill would eliminate from eligibility, for instance, the "voluntarily unemployed," including college students and strikers. Crane noted that a college student whose parents have an income of \$100,000 per year can become eligible for food stamps by becoming a "head of household," for which there is no age limit.

Crane said under current regulations, the cost of the food stamp program has risen from \$442 million in 1965 to \$5.2 billion in fiscal 1975.

HE SAID the cost could reach \$8.6 billion in fiscal 1976 and \$20 billion by 1980. If all persons technically eligible for food stamps claimed them, the cost in the current year could be \$12.1 billion, Crane said.

He said one person out of 439 received food stamps in 1965. This year, one person out of 13 receives them, he said.

The bill would remove administration of the food stamp program from the Dept. of Agriculture and place it under jurisdiction of the Dept. of Housing, Education and Welfare, where the needs of food stamp recipients could be balanced against other welfare benefits they might receive.

CRANE NOTED that the program originated with Agriculture because one of its major purposes, in addition

to aiding the needy, was to help dispose of vast food surpluses in the 1960s. "Clearly, one of the major purposes of the program has long since disappeared," he said.

Among other provisions, the bill would set a ceiling on gross income of persons receiving food stamps and establish safeguards against fraud, theft, counterfeiting and black-market activities.

It would also eliminate the lowest classification of food stamp allowances, qualifying those in the lowest income groups for 29 per cent more value in stamps.

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Class for engaged couples slated

Engaged couples may attend a premarital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The sessions, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., include lectures and discussions about the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage.

Participating in the institute will be

a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaplain and financial advisor. The topics to be discussed are "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

The tuition is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials. Couples may enroll through their clergyman or by contacting the pastoral-care division at Lutheran General at 696-6395.

The institute is conducted by the division of pastoral care as a community service to supplement premarital programs in local churches.

Abortion's effects radio show topic

The effect of an abortion on a woman's emotional well-being will be the topic of discussion Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health."

Cornelia Freedman, clinical instructor of psychiatry at Harvard University, and Rhoda Greenspan, social worker at Boston Hospital for Women, will explain the most desirable before and after treatment for abortion cases at 8 a.m. on WJJD-FM (104.3).

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Wheeling boy will spend semester this fall
as one of 51 pages in House cloakroom



JOHN SHELK

by DOROTHY OLIVER

John Shelk will spend the first semester of his senior year in high school in one of the nation's more unusual classrooms — the smoke-filled cloakroom of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Shelk, 17, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected as one of 51 pages to work in the House for the first term of Congress. Nominated by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-12th) and selected by the Republican Policy Committee, Shelk will be one of five pages to work for Republican congressmen.

Shelk will attend classes in the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress from 6 to 9:30 a.m. and spend the rest of his day in the House.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working but the last I heard I'll be in the cloakroom answering phones, taking messages," said Shelk. "I've been down there before and a lot of weird things go on — even outside the door of the cloakroom. It will be interesting to be inside."

THE CLOAKROOM is more than a place for the 435 congressmen to hang their hats. The giant room, with its array of overstuffed furniture, is where the politicians gather to wheel and deal, trade votes, swap information and discuss legislation.

The cloakroom experience fits in nicely with Shelk's well-planned future. His goal is to be elected to a national political office and nearly everything Shelk is involved in leads itself to his future career.

This summer Shelk is working as an intern in Crane's local office, keeping abreast of local issues and answering questions from constituents. He has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission, is a for-

mer student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans Club.

"Politics gives me a chance to, if not actually change things, express myself and let out my frustrations," said Shelk. "It's exciting. I've worked in a couple of campaigns and found it's different. You're not doing the same thing every day."

SHELK REFERS to himself as a conservative and said he leans more towards Crane's end of the Republican party than that of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"A lot of kids are hesitant to get involved with a specific party. They disagree with how someone votes and don't want to be associated with his party," said Shelk. "I used to be afraid to say I was a conservative or a liberal. I'd say I was a moderate because it sounds better. But I believe just because I'm a Republican doesn't mean I have to agree with the Republicans all the time."

Shelk is anxious to be a part of the political arena and sees Washington, D. C. as "where the action is right now. Being in Washington itself is exciting. There's so much opportunity there."

Shelk is prepared for long hours and interesting experiences as a page. He's required to be on the job whenever the House is in session and has heard that pages sometimes are working away at 3 a.m. And he'll be one of few laymen to be allowed inside those cloakroom doors.

"It may sound weird," he said, "but a lot of people have suggested it — maybe I'll write a book about it when it's all over."

Crane to propose stall in Nike talks

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th said Tuesday that he will recommend that the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base put off further meetings with Army officials until a new Secretary of the Army is appointed later this summer or fall.

"I will suggest a meeting with the new secretary at which time we can present the (committee's) map and thoroughly brief the secretary on the situation. We also will be able to see a full summer's use of the (Nike base) reserve center," Crane said.

The citizens' committee sent a letter to Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway last week requesting a meeting early in July before he resigns to direct President Ford's 1976 election campaign.

Arlington Heights residents want to

present Callaway with a study showing the addresses of nearly 5,000 Army reservists in the Chicago metropolitan area. The residents say their study proves that the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and New Wilke roads, is not centrally located for reserve training activity, as Army officials contend.

Crane said he expects all agreements between the Army and the Arlington Heights Park District, including the Park district's title to 64 acres of former Nike base land and the reevaluation of the reserve center operation in October, will be followed by the new secretary.

"I cannot imagine that any commitments made by Sec. Callaway will not be inherited," he said.

Fire causes \$800 damage to trailer

Fire caused an estimated \$800 damage early Tuesday to a house trailer at 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

Mount Prospect fire officials said the cause of the fire, which may have started in a mattress, is still under investigation. The fire was reported at 12:17 a.m.

The owner is George Bienkowski, but no one was home at the time, officials said. There were no injuries.

Signup deadline for softball nears

Boys 12-18 have two days left to register for the Elk Grove Park District 16-inch softball program that begins Saturday.

The program includes intramural games each Saturday through Aug. 9 at Disney Park. The fee is \$5 per boy, including T-shirt.

Those interested may sign up at the park district administration office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., or by calling 437-8780.

Property owner may settle dispute

Farm blocks boundary accord

by LYNN ASINOF

The Magnus Farm property on Central Road between Meier Road and Douglas Avenue is the major obstacle in negotiations for a boundary agreement between the Village of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Subcommittees of both villages' planning commissions, however, reached a basic agreement Tuesday that the dividing line between the villages should be Douglas Avenue, which runs from Central Road south to Prairie Park. The unincorporated land in question lies roughly west of Meier Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

Negotiations were cordial but tense Tuesday, with Arlington Heights officials taking the position that Mount Prospect reneged on a boundary agreement reached 10 years ago. That agreement, which never was formal-

ized by the Mount Prospect Village Board, designated Meier Road as the boundary.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the agreement should allow the developers of Magnus Farm to annex to either village instead of following the Douglas Avenue line. "Particularly when 10 years ago we had an agreement on Meier," Hanson said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said his major objection was that it would be "leaving the choicest piece of property up in the air."

Mount Prospect officials said the Meier Road agreement failed when developers wanted to build just west of Meier Road, but were unable to annex to Arlington Heights to obtain sewer and water services.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D.

Teichert said Arlington Heights had been consulted before Mount Prospect violated the informal Meier Road agreement.

If both village boards agree with the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, the boundary will run on Douglas from Central Road south to Prairie Park, and then jog east along Lawrence Avenue to Meier Road. This would permit Arlington Heights to annex all the land south of Lawrence, which includes some large open fields.

EPPLEY SAID his village also might be willing to accept a provision allowing the owners of the Magnus Farm property to determine to which village it would be annexed, provided that the original boundary line placed the property within Mount Prospect's territory.

Mount Prospect officials called for

cooperation between the two villages to solve flooding problems, particularly in areas west of Meier Road.

"This could stand to be a very substantial engineering agreement as well as a working agreement for annexations," said Leo Mueller, chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Talk of flooding and other engineering problems prompted barbs from representatives of both communities.

Both groups will report to their planning commissions and to the village boards. Future negotiations will be arranged through the village managers.

7 Prospect teens caught for curfew

Mount Prospect police arrested seven teenagers late Monday and early Tuesday in a continuing crackdown on curfew violators and vandals.

For the second night in a row, police came across nude youths in Woodland Trails Park, Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road. A boy swimming nude in the park district pool escaped but a 14-year-old girl from Chapel Hill, N.C., was charged with violation of the curfew ordinance, after being found swimming nude in the pool.

Police said the girl, who was visiting a family in Palatine, will be sent home.

The first arrests of nude youths at the park occurred Sunday night when police caught six boys running through the park. Police found the youths' clothes in the parking lot be-

hind Grace Lutheran Church, adjacent to the park.

TWO YOUTHS, a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, both from Arlington Heights, were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday for curfew violation. They allegedly were swimming in Ed Cody's backyard pool, 625 Oriole Ln.

Cody called the police at 11:30 p.m. Monday, saying he had chased the youths off. However, the youths left behind some clothing and a wallet and purse with identifications. Twice later that night City called police to report youths trying to break into his house, apparently to recover the items the first youths left behind, police said.

The girl was found by Arlington Heights police, who also charged her

with curfew violation and burglary of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St.

The other four arrests, all for curfew violation, were made just before midnight Monday. The youths, all 16-year-olds from Mount Prospect, were caught driving through the Prospect High School parking lot, 800 W. Kensington Rd.

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Criminal courts system needs overhaul: bar study

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Cook County's criminal justice system — including the suburban courts — is overloaded and understaffed, a special Chicago Bar Assn. commission reported Tuesday.

"It is apparent to every participant or observer that our present system of criminal justice is breaking down through congestion," the commission said.

James P. Connelly, bar association president who released the 386-page commission report, said that "It was intended to spur improvement and solicit the cooperation of public officials and community groups in a position to implement and support such improvement."

THE 10-MEMBER commission, which included lawyers and judges, began the study in November 1971. It praised recent approval of funding by the County Board for remodeling of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago and construction of two suburban court "mini-centers."

"The criminal justice system is most severely strained in the administration of justice relating to the hundreds of thousands of individuals charged (in suburban courts) with misdemeanor or ordinance violations each year," the report states.

Problems in suburban courts include:

- Scheduling of all cases at 9:30 a.m. The report recommends use of a "staggered" court call which sets cases for varying times and reduces courtroom congestion and long delays before hearings. The "staggered" scheduling system is now used in Northwest suburban 2nd and 3rd municipal districts of the circuit court.
- Excessive continuances. The report recommends "elimination of the abuse in granting excessive continuances."
- Unnecessary calling of witnesses, into court. The report recommends that police and prosecutors notify witnesses before cases are continued.
- Staffing. Public defenders and state's attorney's offices throughout the suburbs are understaffed and provide a training ground for young lawyers who often are not supervised.

• Courtrooms. Although the report states that suburban courtrooms often are air-conditioned and are better equipped than Chicago facilities, most suburban cases are heard in rooms that are designed for municipal meetings.

IN ANALYZING prosecution of felony cases, the report states that "there is a great problem in the suburbs of 'overcharging.'" Police charge persons with serious crimes

although evidence is weak.

About 12,000 persons were charged last year with felonies in the suburbs, but fewer than 1,000 were prosecuted under felony charges. "The need for improved felony screening is manifest and urgent," the report states.

The CBA commission recommended increased staffing of the state's attorney's felony review section and 24-hour-a-day availability of public defenders.

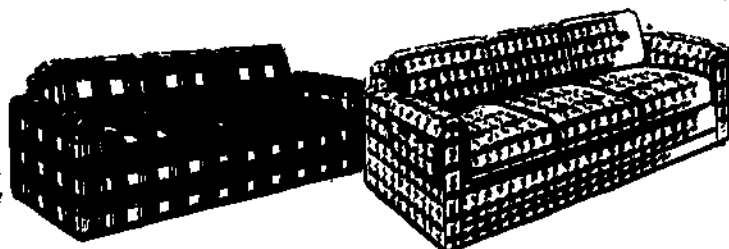
"It is obvious that the crime problem in this county of 5.5 million people is enormous," the report states. "We have a system whose resources are totally and obviously inadequate by any standard."

The report includes recommendations for cutting the time between indictment and trial, which often exceeds a year, for forming sentencing guidelines and for continued study of criminal justice needs in Cook County.

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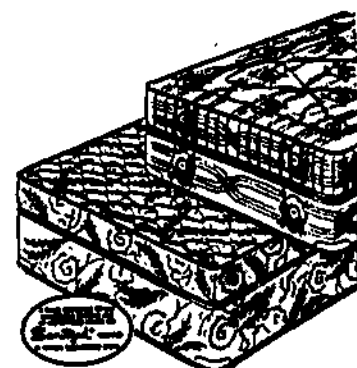
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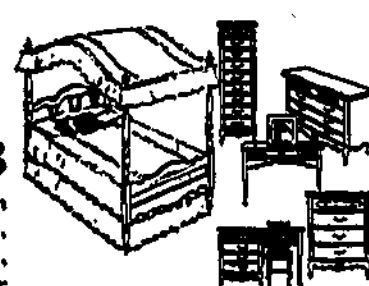
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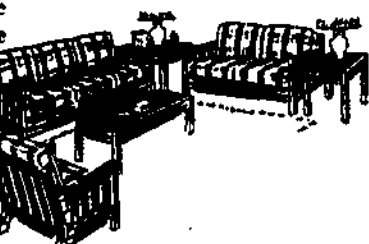
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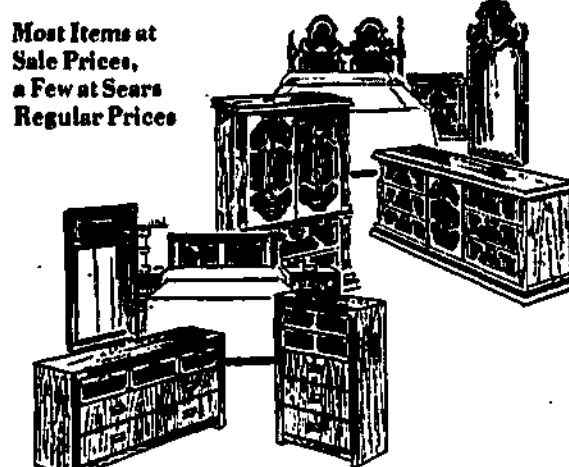
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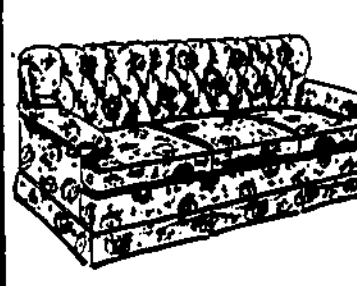


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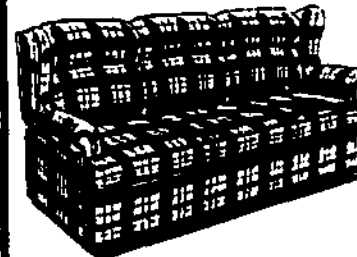


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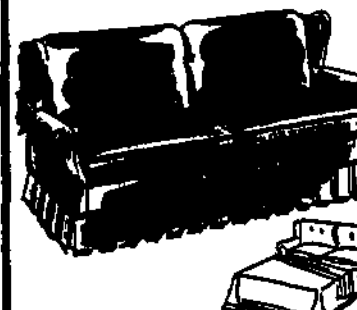


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Obituaries

James S. Zytka

James S. Zytka, 25, of Prairie View, died late Sunday night in the intensive care unit in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, apparently from injuries he sustained about 10 hours earlier in a motorcycle-automobile accident in Bloomingdale. He was the passenger on the motorcycle. The driver of the motorcycle is in serious condition, and is in the same hospital.

Born in Chicago, March 1, 1950, he was employed as a computer operator at the Continental Bank, Chicago. He was graduated from St. Mary Catholic Grammar School, Buffalo Grove; St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and attended the University of Illinois, Champaign.

He is survived by his parents, Stanley and Charlotte, nee Jedynak, Zytka; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Chiero of Wheeling and Pamela Zytka of Prairie View; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Zytka of Chicago, and maternal grandfather, Joseph Jedynak of Chicago. He was the uncle of Tony and Ellie Chiero of Wheeling.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Lena Schwerman

Miss Lena Schwerman, 83, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last eight years, died Tuesday morning in the home. She was born in Gilmer, Ill., April 16, 1892.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew Lutheran Church Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Miss Schwerman, who was a retired dressmaker, is survived only by numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

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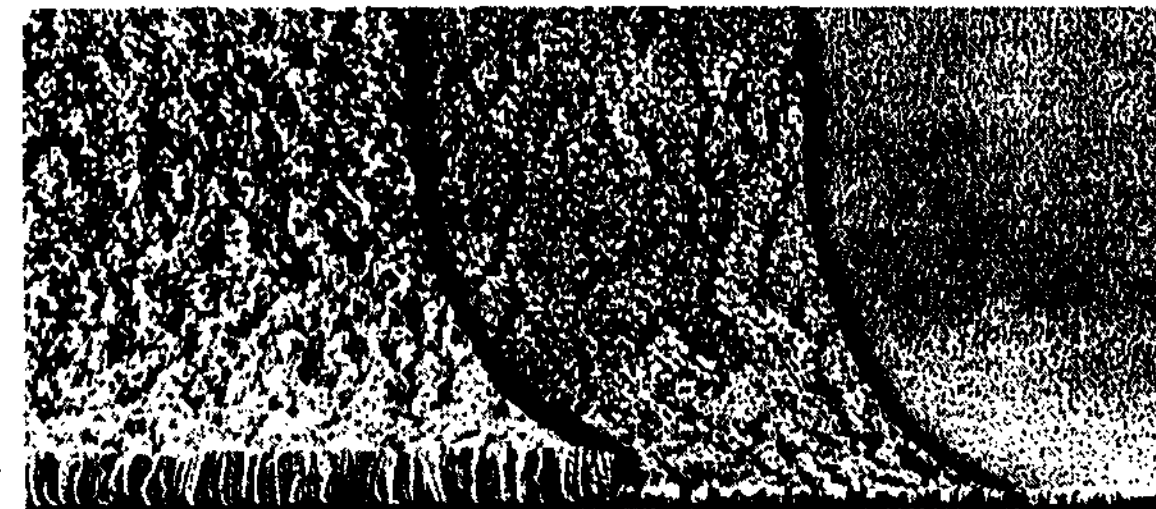
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Court rules zoning can't block houses

by KAREN BLECHA

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear a Missouri housing case, letting stand a lower court ruling that prevents suburbs from using zoning laws to keep poor and lower-class blacks from buying housing.

However, it is uncertain if the ruling will have any effect on a current low-income housing case in Arlington Heights.

The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled the village cannot stop construction of a federally subsidized low-income townhouse development near St. Viator High School, Euclid Street and Dryden Place. Village officials have said they will appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if they do not get a satisfactory hearing from the appeals court.

The high court Monday let stand a ruling involving Black Jack, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. The people of Black Jack Incorporated as a municipality and passed a zoning ordinance prohibiting any apartment construction after a developer was promised federal funds to build low-income apartment housing in town.

THE SUPREME Court's decision not to review the case means that at least four justices found nothing significantly questionable in the lower court's decision. The action does not prevent other circuits from ruling differently on similar cases, although the 8th Circuit decision is a strong guide.

Jack Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney handling the housing case, said he was sorry the court did not hear the Black Jack case.

"I would have been happier if they would have taken it. It would have given me an idea on how they might go on our case," he said. "Leaving the Black Jack decision with the court of appeals is not encouraging for us. But that is not controlling in our case. It does not mean they wouldn't take our case."

Alexander Polikoff, attorney who handles housing cases for the American Civil Liberties Union, said how the ruling will affect the Viatorian housing case is "pure speculation."

"THE TWO CASES are dissimilar enough on factual grounds that there is no way to take a reading either way," Polikoff said.

The appeals court called the Arlington Heights village board's refusal in 1971 to grant a zoning change from single-family to multiple-family for the townhouse project "racially discriminatory." Village officials maintain approval of the project would amount to spot zoning that would be incompatible with surrounding single-family subdivisions.

Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC), which wants to build the project called Lincoln Green, filed a suit against the village contending its refusal to grant zoning was racially discriminatory. The U.S. District Court decided in favor of the village and MHDC appealed the ruling.



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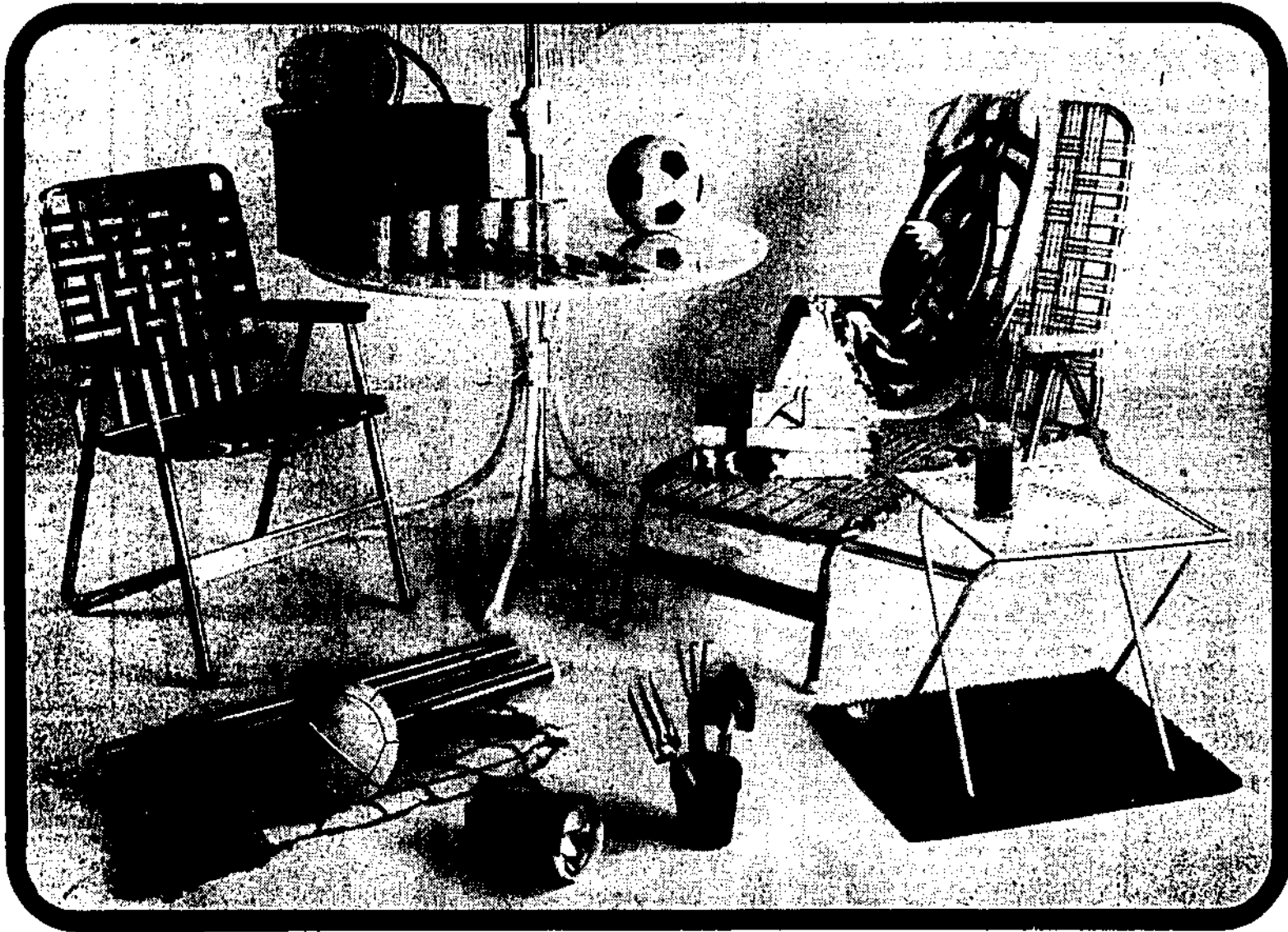
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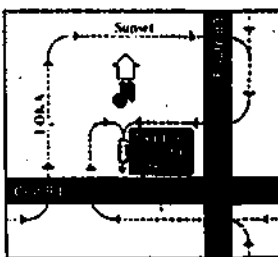
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Medicines needed after heart attack

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it dangerous to take Coumadin, 5 milligrams daily over a long period of time? Also Lanoxin 0.25 mg. daily? Why is it that women are never mentioned when speaking of heart attacks? Women have them too, even some women who don't smoke. I had a myocardial infarction three years ago.

Dear Reader — Many people have taken Coumadin or other anti-clotting medicines for years without ill effects. The decision must be made on an individual basis. Obviously you have been on it because of your heart attack and as long as you are doing well and your blood clotting mechanism is normal, you should have no problems with it.

The lanoxin is a purified form of digitals and is used to strengthen the heart muscle. Your doctor apparently thought you needed it to prevent heart failure from the damage to your heart after your infarction. Some people need it after a heart attack and many others do not. If you need it, and your doctor has prescribed it, you should never, never stop it without your doctor's advice. That can lead to serious problems and sudden heart failure.

Women in the childbearing years usually do not have heart attacks, unless they have diabetes, kidney disease or high blood pressure. After the menopause this changes and by age 65 the number of women who have heart attacks is about equal to the men. More women are now having heart attacks at earlier ages than in the past, perhaps because more women smoke cigarettes. Commonly, though, before age 60 it is the man who is at greater risk of having a heart attack.

For more information on heart at-

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

tacks write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

Dear Dr. Lamb — If a B.U.N. test is on the high side of normal for a woman 59, what foods, etc. should or should not be eaten to bring the count down to normal? Would a cup of hot chocolate made with water every night aggravate the condition? What is the meaning of B.U.N?

Dear Reader — The blood urea nitrogen is abbreviated as BUN. When we eat more protein than our body needs, the nitrogen-containing part is stripped off and converted to urea. The urea is then eliminated in the urine. Most people in Western societies eat far more protein as adults than they need. When the kidneys are functioning well, the excess urea is eliminated easily. We measure the amount of urea formed by measuring its nitrogen content. If the kidneys are not functioning well, they will not filter out all the urea formed from excess

protein, and the amount in the blood will rise.

Doctors are cautious about over-estimating the importance of a high BUN. A person may have a high reading because he or she has not been drinking enough water or because he or she eats high protein diet. A mile elevation by itself, unless there is other evidence of kidney dysfunction from other tests, is not too important. However, it might suggest that if you are eating large amounts of protein, you might want to cut down a little. The hot chocolate at night won't cause a rise in your BUN.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Game force makes grand bid

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North's two-spade response to the opening heart bid was a game force. South's three-heart reply merely revealed that he held a rebiddable heart suit. It said nothing about how good his hand was.

In the language of bids of that particular partnership, North's jump to four spades conveyed the message that his game-forcing bid was based largely on a solid spade suit and not on too many high cards.

It also said: "Partner, if you have a poorish opening bid I am perfectly satisfied to stop at game."

The bid, also solved all South's problems for him. He simple bid a Blackwood for notrump. When North showed the two missing aces, South counted to at least 13 top tricks. He bid the slam in notrump because no one could trump any opening lead.

The decision turned out to be a very wise one. East's five hearts would beat a heart grand slam. A heart lead by East would beat a spade grand slam.

Differences

by Ed Landwehr

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▲ Q 10 7 4 3		▲ K J 5	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 2			
♥ K Q J 8 4 2			
▲ A 7 3			
♦ A 9			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
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Pass	Pass	Pass	7 N.T.
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Many may be rejected

150 teachers seek jobless pay

More than 150 teachers have applied during the past two weeks for unemployment compensation at the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Employment Service.

The applications are being submitted despite the likelihood that most of the teachers will be ineligible for jobless payments while they are idle during the summer.

The federal government last week closed a loophole that allowed teachers

to apply for compensation if they were not employed for the summer months.

CONGRESS AMENDED the act to restrict compensation to teachers who do not have a job next year. Before the amendment passed, teachers were eligible for compensation if they had not found a summer job.

Lucile Hethcoat, of the Des Plaines office, said it is one of the few offices that will accept applications. Unemployment offices were told not to accept any applications but she said "it is their right to apply if they want to do so," although teachers are warned that they probably will not receive any compensation.

Mrs. Hethcoat said the office is dividing teachers into three classifications — those who will not be employed next fall, those who normally have a summer job but could not find employment this summer and those

who say they want employment for the first time this year but can't find any.

SHE SAID THE first category is definitely eligible for compensation and the second category might be eligible. Teachers who normally have not sought summer employment will probably not receive any compensation she said.

Mrs. Hethcoat said the Des Plaines office will be interviewing each applicant to determine their eligibility.

Naming of teachers to state unit hit

State School Supt. Joseph Cronin has urged the Illinois Senate to reject a House passed bill providing for the appointment of two teachers to the State Board of Education.

The bill, passed Sunday by the House, would increase the membership of the state board from 17 to 19 and would require those additional members to be appointed from teachers nominated by petitions from teachers around the state. The Senate rejected a similar bill earlier this year.

Cronin said he and the state board members oppose the addition of teachers to the board because of the potential for conflict of interest between the teachers' jobs in local

school districts and the state board's job of setting rules for local school districts.

Cronin said the current board includes five former teachers and two former college professors, one of whom resigned a school principalship in order to serve. Those members do not have a conflict of interest, he said, because "they do not now accept a salary from any educational institution or board."

UNDER THE current law, no working teacher, school administrator or any person who is serving on a local school board can serve on the state board.

Woody Lee, president of the Illinois

Education Assn., the state's largest teachers' union, said the IEA supports the bill because the provision banning teachers from the board "has allowed school board members to resign their seat to take a position on the state board, while teachers would have to resign their jobs."

Lee also said he approves of provisions in the bill that would require the governor to appoint the teacher members from those nominated by petitions including 250 teachers' signatures. Lee said, "This provision will allow teachers to nominate their fellow teachers and will require the governor to pick teacher members who are respected by their colleagues."

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Herald opinion

Crime plan won't work

President Ford's anti-crime package announced last week fails to attack the sources and nature of crime and violence in this nation.

It is, of course, a necessity for a President to address our nation's growing crime rate. In the urban and suburban areas of the U.S., crime affects and concerns almost every American; the battle against it is one that should be joined by thoughtful officials at all levels of government.

But the battle is a complex one, in which police, courts, prisons and other agencies are partners. If we are to curb local crime, then these local agencies must work more efficiently and effectively together.

President Ford's anti-crime plan has merit in several areas. He has proposed humanizing seven Federal prisons, a desirable step in the rehabilitation process. His proposal for compensating the victims of crime, already under way in Illinois and 10 other states, is a commendable approach to a long-neglected area.

The President also proposed tough mandatory prison terms for a variety of federal offenses. He justified his plan by saying it

would help single out "career criminals" and thus help cut the crime rate.

However, there were only 39,000 Federal prosecutions out of a nationwide total of 1.5 million, or a little more than 2 per cent, in 1973. If we truly want to trim the crime rate in this country, those statistics emphasize that the battle must be fought primarily where state or local crimes are committed.

An obvious and growing source of crime in this nation is handguns, but President Ford is "unalterably opposed" to passage of federal registration laws. Rather, he's asked Congress to pass legislation to ban the manufacture, assembly and sale, but not possession, of the cheap and easily concealed "Saturday Night Special" handguns.

President Ford's proposal will join the 40 other gun control bills now in Congress. The fallacy in his plan is that criminals will merely buy more expensive handguns, if his half-way measure is approved. If we are serious about easing the death toll, the answer is a federal ban on handguns except those used by policemen and recognized gun clubs.

Ford's proposal will do little, if anything, to ease the overkill by handguns in the U.S.

With this anti-crime message, President Ford has fired an opening salvo for the 1976 Presidential campaign, and it is good politics for him to make crime a leading issue. But if his ideas are enacted into law, we fear they will do little of substance to attack the realities of the growing crime problem across this nation.



Legislative per diem pay should be trimmed

The Illinois House of Representatives has rejected practically out-of-hand one of the most sensible legislative proposals presented to it this year.

The proposal, by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, would have provided probably the simplest solution to the problem of proliferating legislative sessions. Her bill would simply have choked off per diem expenses paid to leg-

islators on June 30, the traditional adjournment date for the General Assembly.

In the days when legislators earned only \$5,000 per year, had no money for staff help and got no daily expenses, they always managed to wind up their business by the end of the legislative year.

Now that they are paid \$20,000, plus \$12,000 for office help and \$36 per day for living costs, it's hard to keep them out of Springfield.

If, as some predict, the legislature eventually reaches the point of year-round sessions, the added per diem alone for the 437 members of the General Assembly would cost approximately \$2.3 million.

If that money were not available, we think the legislature would go home on June 30, which is all the more reason for Rep. Macdonald's bill to be reconsidered.



VIRGINIA MACDONALD



ou did not die in vain. You died to win votes in another election!

Church view questioned

I am writing in response to the Rev. Lester Kinsolving's column, "Religion Today," Saturday, June 14. In that column he commented on an action of Robert Moss who is president of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Moss had cabled the White House concerning the use of the U.S. Marines in the case of the ship Mayaguez.

I do not know the Rev. Kinsolving's credentials, but I am certain he must be entirely ignorant of the nature of the United Church of Christ or he could not have written what he did concerning the United Church. Our biannual meeting called "General Synod" which will meet in Minneapolis starting June 27 is a free and open assembly in which any one of the 800 delegates ask any question they wish. The Rev. Kinsolving in his June 14 column implied that the delegates would find it difficult to question Dr. Moss on his statement to President Ford. Believe me, and I have attended four General Synods in the past eight years, Dr. Moss and the other leadership of the United Church of Christ

'Abandonment is extremely cruel'

The summer months are here, and, while usually a time of fun and enjoyment, they are also a time when many, many animals will be abandoned or "dumped." Irresponsible pet owners often take this way of ridding themselves of the year's litter of puppies or kittens.

The Animal Protection Institute points out that abandonment of animals is illegal in most states. If you see someone dumping an animal, get the license number of the car and a description and make a report to local law enforcement or humane society officials.

Many people abandon animals with the mistaken notion they are giving the animals a chance. This is not the case. Puppies and kittens cannot fend for themselves, nor can a mother dog or cat often hunt to provide enough food for her litter. Most of the time the animals are killed or mutilated in traffic. Others die a slow death from starvation, disease, or internal parasites contracted from eating garbage.

It is also incorrect to think other people are going to find and care for the dumped animals. There is already a severe overpopulation problem with dogs and cats in this country. There are not enough homes to go around and animal shelters are jammed to capacity levels.

Abandonment is extremely cruel. A humane solution is to prevent the birth of surplus, unwanted animals by having pets spayed or neutered. You will not only solve the problem of how "to get rid of" litters, but will have a happier, healthier pet as well.

Bekton P. Mouras
President
The Animal Protection
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Sacramento, Calif.

He supports disclosure stand

I would like to comment on the income disclosure dispute going on in Mount Prospect.

I don't blame the trustees for not filing their income tax (with the village), that is their own private business and as they were elected to office, trust should be put in them.

But if anybody wants to see their

income tax, they should go down to the village hall with their own "certified" income tax report in exchange for whoever else's they want to know about down there, and I guarantee you won't be bothered by any of these nobodies that don't vote anyway.

C. M. Morgan
Mount Prospect

Fence post

letters to the editor

will be asked and will answer many questions. The Rev. Kinsolving, again ignorant of the way the United Church of Christ functions, implies that the agenda of the General Synod is controlled by the hierarchy of the church. It may be difficult for the Rev. Kinsolving to understand this, but the leaders of the United Church are not hierarchy. They are the servants of the church.

Also, the Rev. Kinsolving's statement that Dr. Moss' salary is a secret is simply not true. Such information is readily available to any pastor or lay member of the United Church of Christ. The ridiculous statement that a United Church of Christ clergyman would ask to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation from the national hierarchy is so absurd that I can only assume that the Rev. Kinsolving is joking. If there is any person within the leadership in the United Church of Christ who is in a position of power and security it would be local pastors. Each of us serves an autonomous congregation.

There is simply no way that an administrative and spiritual leader such as Dr. Moss could "retaliate" against a local clergyman, nor is Robert Moss the kind of person or Christian who would do so if such an opportunity existed. Therefore, I feel compelled to suggest that the Rev. Kinsolving's anonymous clergyman is more likely a figment of his imagination than a real person.

I would close with a further comment. As a local clergyman of the United Church of Christ, I do not happen to agree with President Moss'

viewpoint on the Mayaguez action and I have communicated my disagreement to him. Nevertheless, I have a deep respect for Dr. Moss as an able administrator and as a great spiritual leader.

Garry A. Scheuer, Jr.
Minister
First Congregational Church
Des Plaines

'Use meat ax' on Walker budget

Your editorial of June 17, "Walker cut is unrealistic," is in itself unrealistic. It is my opinion that the six per cent "meat ax" cut proposal of Gov. Walker is one of the few ideas he has come up with that makes any sense.

Your idea that larger cuts can be made in some areas than others fails to recognize the two groups of individuals that you are dealing with; the crafty politician and the self-serving bureaucrat. Both of these individuals are very much in favor of selective cuts in the budget, as long as the cuts are made in some other area than theirs. Therein lies the fallacy of selective cutting.

I further disagree with you and Mayor Richard J. Daley when you state that there are some programs that simply cannot stand reductions. There has never been a budget constructed by politicians and bureaucrats that does not contain a lot of fat. That is just the nature of the beast. The budgets of public welfare, education, mental health and aid for

Fence post

They thank people who aided sons

My husband and I would like to take this time to thank the Hubers, Kelns, Hoffman Estates paramedics, state police and all the many people who helped our sons, who had an auto accident on Mother's Day on Route 90.

Our boys are all home now. They are recuperating very well. Ray J. who was in intensive care got home last Friday and is very happy to be home.

We want to thank all these people, had they not been on the scene so soon maybe we wouldn't have been so fortunate to have our boys here now. May the Lord bless and watch over all of you.

The Manske family
Elk Grove Village

Recalls a firehouse

It was with quiet resignation that those of us living nearby watched the final vestiges of Fire Station No. 2 being dismantled. Perhaps, for some of us, quiet desperation is more appropriate. I suppose it is a sign of the times to improve and enlarge our facilities for fire protection, but just try explaining this to a 5-year-old boy who asks, "Mommy, why did they close our fire station?"

Remember the days we drove by slowly to get a better look at the gleaming engines; when there was always a blue-uniformed fireman busy at his job, but never too busy to wave to hero-worshipping children? These men were "always there" to lend a hand, a smile and occasionally pump up mom's flat bicycle tire.

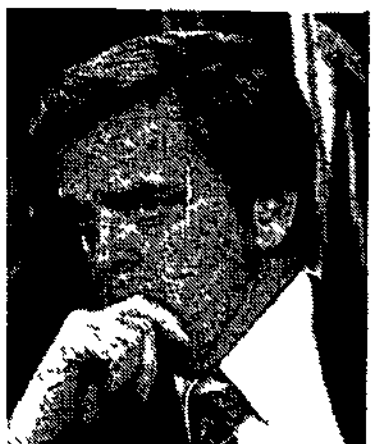
Now, the gleaming trucks and fire chief's cars are gone from Station No. 2 and already the vultures of vandalism are leaving their odious tracks. Riding by this afternoon, however, I saw a little boy pull his shiny red fire truck into the parking lot. I watched, enchanted, as this mini-fireman conquered an imaginary fire and returned to his fire station. The look of pride and satisfaction on his little face was as yet undaunted by our harsh adult realities and the laws of economics.

Thank goodness. Some dreams will live forever.

Ginger Dickerson
Hoffman Estates

senior citizens all have a share of fat. No department should be sacrosanct. Bring on the meat ax.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect



DANIEL WALKER

Oil editorial blasted

Your June 13 editorial ("Oil companies ignore crisis") should more aptly be entitled "Herald writer ignores facts."

The editorial accuses companies of pushing dealers to extend their hours and sell more gas.

In fact, most companies I know long ago discontinued all product promotion, but they do encourage their dealers to serve the motorist during hours that are convenient to the public. Moreover, this is strictly in accordance with Federal Energy Agency directives.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: There's a sensible solution to that flooding problem between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

Rep. Aspin, who has never let the facts interfere with a good press release, may have his ideas as to what is causing cutbacks in exploration, but again, the simple fact is that Congress voted to end the percentage depletion tax provision. This decision added \$2 billion to the oil industry's tax bill.

Exploration expenditures jumped an estimated \$3 billion to \$4 billion last year when the oil industry achieved higher profits after a number of lean years. Now, with the depletion tax change, exploration this year will be cut back by \$2 billion.

It's not a company decision, nor an industry decision. It's a congressional decision. You refer to "federal policy in matters of exploration, drilling, etc.," as though there was a federal policy. The recent actions of the Congress should remind you there is no federal policy — just a mishmash of regulation by 80 different agencies, and that seems to be the kind of policy you advocate continuing.

We believe there is a healthy alternative: to expand oil and gas production and meet our energy needs with these fuels until nuclear, thermal, solar and other future energy sources can be developed.

Jack G. Swenson
American Petroleum Institute
Chicago

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 25, the 176th day of 1975 with 189 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

French composer Gustave Charpentier was born June 25, 1860.

On this day in history:

• In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were ambushed by Sioux Indians in the battle of Little Big Horn in Montana.

• In 1950, North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

• In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreted as barring prayer in public schools.

• In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee President Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

A thought for the day: British writer John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."

County to get home-rule study report by Aug. 1

The long-awaited report from the County Home Rule Study Commission should be in the hands of county commissioners by Aug. 1, an aide to County Board Pres. George Dunne said Tuesday.

The aide, Terry Hansen, said the commission has not scheduled any more public hearings before making its recommendations to the County Board on use of new home-rule power.

Hansen said recent public sessions of the commission were called because county officers, including Treasurer Edward Rosewell, wanted to publicly oppose any move to make their offices appointive rather than elective.

But only rumors of plans to abolish elective offices, not any actual decision by the commission, were the basis for the officials' requests to speak before the commission, Hansen said.

The commission was appointed in the fall of 1973 by Dunne who said the 17 commission members were to "study in detail the impact of home rule upon the ability of the county to raise revenue and to incur debt."

The commission's report also is expected to analyze possible restructuring of county government including such possibilities as electing county board members from single-member districts instead of at large from the suburbs and from the city.



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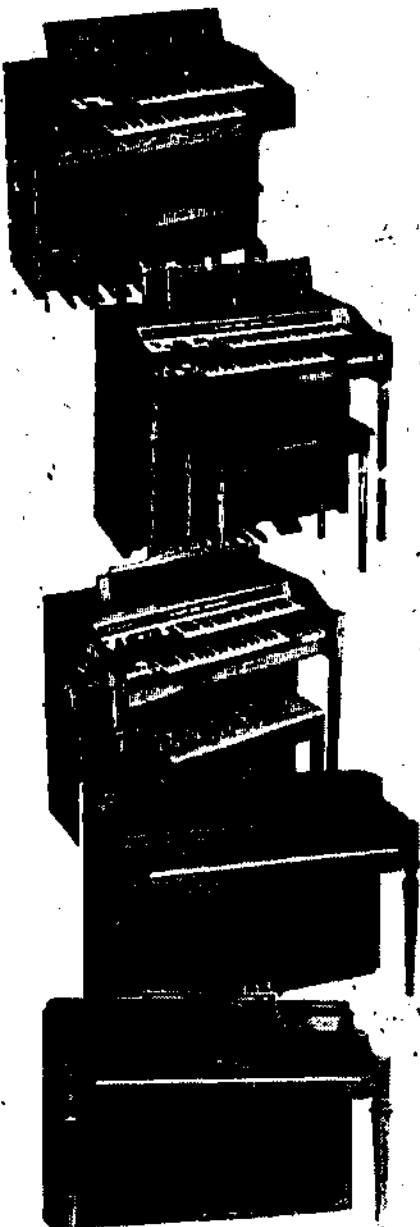
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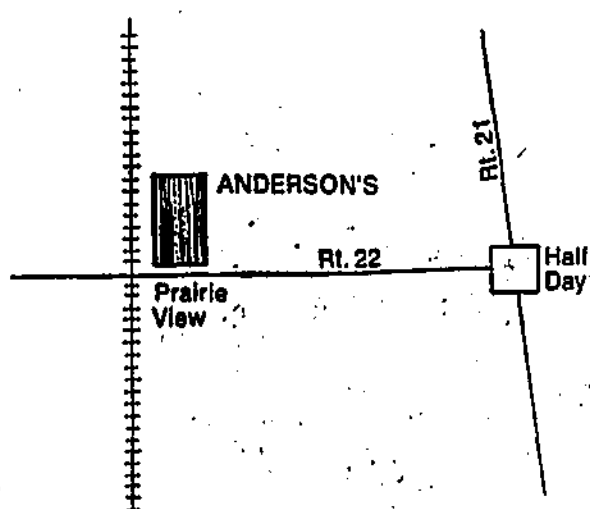
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Bad news for liberal arts grads

Where, oh where, are the jobs?

by LEA TONKIN

Wanted: skilled, experienced employees. Must be willing to relocate.

The call for new workers is posted by many suburban companies, despite the recent government forecasts of a continued high jobless rate.

"There are certain jobs in this area that are hard to fill," said Everett Callaway, office manager at the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines.

"The outstanding need is in the health field," he said. Licensed practical nurses, nurses aides and physical therapists are among the people in demand.

CALLAWAY SAID there is a continuing need for clerical personnel such as typists and stenographers and "data-processing people of all kinds." Jobs are opening up for some engineers.

"For a while, about a month ago, things slowed down. Now it's starting to pick up, but we don't expect another pickup until next spring," Callaway said of available jobs.

The diversity of Northwest suburban industry may account for brighter job prospects and a lower unemployment rate compared to many other metropolitan areas, Callaway said.

He estimates the area jobless rate is 5 per cent. The number of applicants seeking unemployment benefits at the Des Plaines unemployment office dropped within the past several weeks from 800 to 300 persons a day.

THE LOCAL unemployment rate compares with a national May jobless rate of 8.2 per cent. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's top economic assistant as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said Sunday the unemployment rate will start to drop in the fall. The unemployment rate may decline to an 8.5 per cent rate by January 1976, Greenspan said.

"The only change we've really seen in recent months is a lot more selectivity on the part of our clients," said Robert Stanton, general manager of Mullins & Associates Inc., employment service in Mount Prospect. "The same amount of jobs are open. The same companies are looking for the young accountant with a good background, good academic credentials,"

he said.

Landing a job will be easier for many professionals and skilled workers who've "paid their dues" in experience, Stanton said. He reports strong demand for employees in these fields: licensed engineers with experience in construction and environmental sciences, industrial relations specialists, materials specialists such as inventory-control personnel and data-processing specialists such as programmers and systems analysts.

The liberal arts college graduate who lacks business skills "has my sympathy," Stanton said. He suggests direct sales, marketing and the fast-food industry as possible starting points for the graduate's job search.

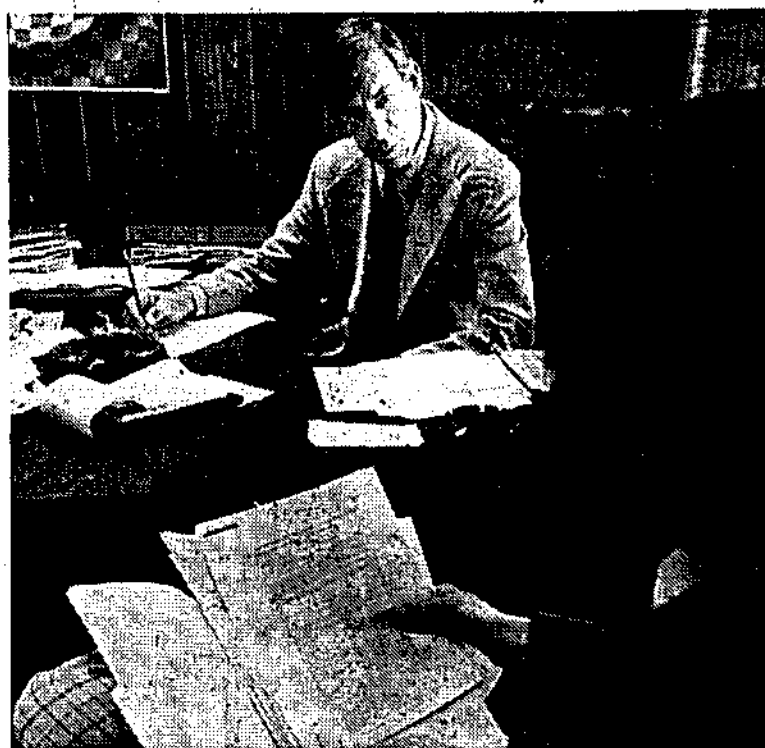
THE LIBERAL arts college grad may set high salary standards "but in a few weeks he has no criteria for a position," Stanton said. He advised job-hungry applicants to be flexible in their job requirements.

"Be willing to relocate," said Ben Harris, chairman of Harris Services Inc., Arlington Heights. Hard-to-place

liberal-arts graduates may have a leg up on other applicants if they have selling experience, she said. Production control, inventory control, insurance and a limited number of bankings jobs are open to recent graduates, she said.

Local companies seek accounting personnel experienced in auditing and cost accounting, Miss Harris said. "There also is a lot of activity in sales and marketing in industrial products and consumer products," she said. Qualified minority and female employees are sought in the engineering, sales and accounting fields.

If you're willing to travel to Alaska and your skills match the job market, the Alaska pipeline construction project may be a source of lucrative employment. Salary and fringe benefits are "outstanding" for pipeline construction engineers, and people with backgrounds in purchasing, labor relations, contract engineering and cost accounting, Miss Harris said, "but many people still think that Alaska is at the end of the world."



LANDING A JOB will be easier for professionals and skilled workers who've paid their dues in experience, said Robert Stanton. He's general manager of Mullins & Associates Inc., Mount Prospect.

Chrysler reinstitutes rebate plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., the pioneer in the rebate game, announced its most ambitious discount program Tuesday — a \$200 to \$300 cash-back deal lasting to Nov. 30 on most of its 1975 cars and trucks.

The new rebate starts Friday across the country.

Chrysler announced its new program the same day it reported its new car sales for the period ending in mid-June fell 28 per cent from the same period last year.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co., the two larger members of the nation's Big Three automakers, said they do not plan to follow Chrysler's lead.

"Rebates have worked for us this year," a company official said when asked why Chrysler was expanding its rebate game so close to the end of the model year.

CHRYSLER INTRODUCED the rebate idea in January and other carmakers followed. But GM, Ford and American Motors Corp. dropped the rebates in March.

Chrysler dropped the rebates in April, but resumed them in a limited way when new car sales plunged 43 per cent from the previous April.

This time, Chrysler said, only the hot-selling Cordoba, Charger SE and Colt models are exempt from the rebate program.

Also this time, strings are attached for dealers. They must pay \$100 of the rebate and they must buy a certain number of cars from Chrysler to take part in the rebate operation.

Moreover, dealers must forego the traditional 5 per cent refund the company pays for each 1975 model still in the showroom when the 1976 models come out this autumn.

That refund would average about \$200 a car.

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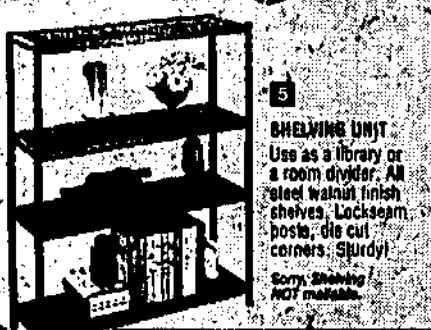
Self-Fold UMBRELLA: Press button to open, press to close—100% nylon. Case incl.

SCREWDRIVER Set: 7-pc. hardened steel. Unbreakable sure-grip handles.



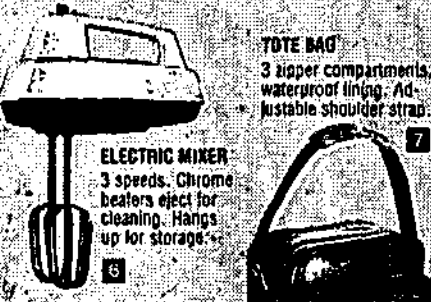
KITCHEN TOOL Set: 6 tools on hanging wall rack. Pretty heat resistant handles. Cleaning stainless steel.

FLASHLIGHT: Powerful. Has 6-volt battery. Waterproof. Unbreakable lens.



SHELVING UNIT: Use as a library or a room divider. All steel. Walnut finish. Shelves. Lockdown bolts. Die cut corners. Sturdy.

FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3



ELECTRIC MIXER: 3 speeds. Chrome beaters eject for cleaning. Hangs up for storage.

TOTE BAG: 3 zipper compartments. Waterproof lining. Adjustable shoulder strap.

3 STACK TABLES: 15 1/2" top has rounded corners. Sturdy legs. Walnut finish resists heat, alcohol stains.

Sorry, tables NOT meltable.

STAINLESS PLATTER: Large 20" oval tray for biggest roast! Heavy mirror finish.



16-Pc. BOOMBOX DINNERWARE: Dishwasher-safe, durable melamine. 4 10" dinner plates; 4 cups; 4 saucers; 4 soup/salad plates.

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FOLDING TABLE: One piece 48"x24" top. Walnut finish. Fold-up legs. For dining, hobbies. Rustproof.

3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL: McGraw Edison high torque 3 amp motor. 1000 RPM for metal, wood, masonry!

FM/AM RADIO: Fine miniature. Solid state. Earphone and battery incl.

GAF CAMERA: Duffel includes instant-loading camera, magazine (fires without batteries), color film, carry strap.



LARGE FRYERWARE 12" SKILLET: Extra-heavy aluminum clad bottom with stainless interior for perfect crepes and omelets.

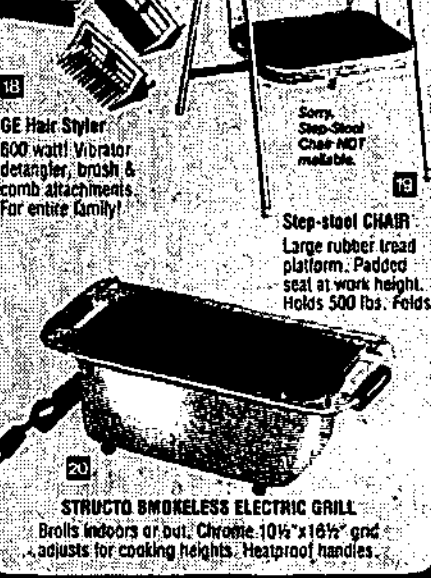
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*Funds transferred free from any other savings institution. Just send us your passbook or certificate.

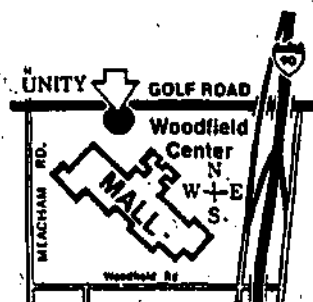
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*Money withdrawn from a certificate account BEFORE MATURITY earns regular passbook rate less 90-days' interest.

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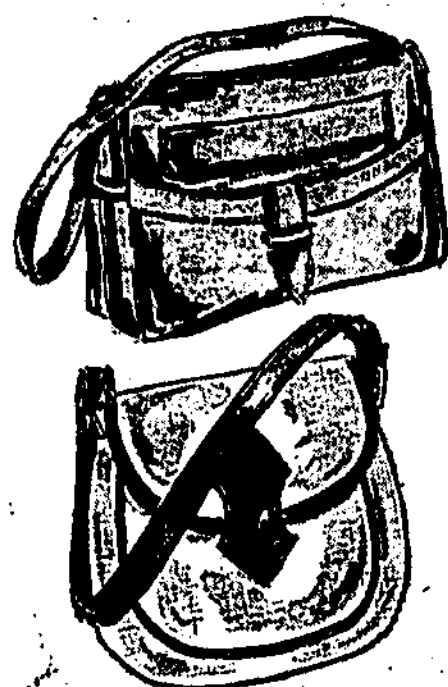


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Values
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Our entire Spring stock reduced! Good fitting jeans and slacks with fly fronts and modified flare legs. Solids and Patterns in sizes 7-14.



Missy Polyester JAMAICAS

Regularly **\$5.00!** **\$3⁸⁸**

Easy-care Polyester Jamaica shorts in popular pull-on styles. Your choice of pretty pastels plus basic colors. Save during the Summer Sale! Sizes 10-18.

Missy Cotton TOPS, SHORTS

TOPS **\$3⁸⁸**

Values to \$6.00!

SHORTS **\$3⁸⁸**

Regularly \$6.00!

Cotton knit Tank Tops, Sleeveless Tops and Short Sleeve Tops in Solids and Jacquards. Solid color coordinated shorts. Tops S, M, L; Shorts 10-18.

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Colorful print sleeveless scoop-neck tank tops with contrast solid color pull-on pants. Just right for the hot Summer weather! Sizes 12-20.

Leisure Dresses . . . Main Floor

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Regularly \$7.00!

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Sizes D and DD **\$7³⁹**
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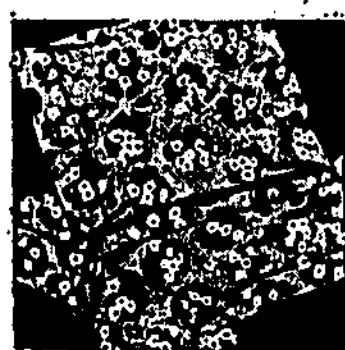
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Sizes B and C **\$5⁸⁹**
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Popular "Romance" patterns. An overall floral print on Bone background. No-iron Wondercale sheets and cases of 50% Kodel Polyester and 50% combed cotton percale. In Blue or Gold.

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2 and 3-pc. PANT SUITS **\$15⁹⁰**

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Cool, sleeveless shifts in Solids, Plaids and Prints. All in Dacron and Polyester, completely washable. Zip or gripper fronts with smart trims. S, M, L, XL.

Leisure Dresses . . . Main Floor

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\$2⁵⁷ to \$4⁴⁷

Regularly \$3.50 to \$6.00!

Woven or knitted slacks in a good selection of solid colors and printed patterns. Pull-on styles with band front and elastic back. Little girls sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Polyester SHORTS SETS

Sizes 4-6x **\$2⁶⁷** set
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Sizes 7-14 **\$3⁵⁷** set
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100% Polyester doubleknit shorts sets for easy-care! Sublimatic Print halters and Solid-Color pull-on shorts.

**Men's Print
SPORT SHIRTS
\$9⁹⁰**

Regularly \$14.00!

So sharp for a man's leisurewear! Long sleeve jersey prints in Scenes, Geometrics and Neat Patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Men's Nylon
JACKETS
\$4⁹⁹**

Regularly \$8.00!

Just right for cool Summer nights! Choose from Boater styles and Warmup looks in unlined, machine-washable nylon. Many colors. S, M, L, XL.

Others 20% OFF

**Nylon-Orlon
MEN'S SOCKS
5 prs. \$3**

Regularly \$1.00 pr.!

Perfect quality. Nylon/Orlon socks at a special low price for the Summer Sale! Sturdy and long wearing. Black, Brown, Navy or Grey. One-size fits 10-13.

**"Famous Maker"
MEN'S TIES
2 for \$5**

Regularly \$5.50 to \$6.50!

America's no. 1 tiemaker sent us a great selection for this special Summer Sale! Choose from Stripes, Neat Patterns and Geometrics. Buy several, SAVE!

**Short Sleeve
BANLON KNITS
\$5⁹⁹**

Regularly \$8.00!

Still the most popular knit shirt for Summer! Durable, easy-care Banlon in crew-neck and collared models. White, Light Blue, Navy, Tan or Red. S, M, L, XL.

**Men's Summer
PAJAMAS
\$4⁹⁷**

Regularly \$6.00!

Short-sleeve-knee-length pajamas in cool, comfortable fabrics. Both coat and mid-dy styles in a good variety of Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Mon., Thurs. and Friday Nights



**"Famous Maker"
DRESS SHIRTS
\$4⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹**

Regularly \$7 to \$10!

Short sleeve dress shirts from a Famous Maker plus our own "Wick-field" brand! Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 14½-17.



**Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
\$5⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷**

Regularly \$8 to \$12!

A great selection of Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns in many, many colors! Choose from Dacron/cotton blends and 100% Polyester fabrics. S, M, L, XL.

**SUPER
SUMMER
SALES**



**Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
\$3⁹⁷ . \$4⁹⁷**

Regularly \$5 and \$6!

The perfect summer shirt at a value price! Choose from colorful striped crew-necks plus basic solid color golf and tennis collar models. S, M, L, XL.



**Men's Cool
WALK SHORTS
20% OFF**

Regularly \$5 to \$9!

Our entire stock of walk shorts reduced for the Summer Sale! Solid colors and fancy patterns in regular lengths plus popular Denim Cut-offs. Waist sizes 29-42.



**Men's Knit
SPORT COATS
\$33 . \$43**

Regularly \$50 to \$60!

Handsome solid color blazers in Navy, Brown, Camel and Green plus Colorful Plaids! Wrinkle-free knit fabrics. Sizes 37-46, reg., 37-44 short, 39-46 long.



**"Famous Maker"
KNIT SLACKS
\$9⁹⁰ to \$13⁹⁰**

Regularly \$14 to \$18!

Smooth, lightweight texturized Polyesters plus smart doubleknit fabrics. Solids, Plaids and Checks in a generous selection of wanted colors. Sizes 30-42.

SUPER SUMMER SALES

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

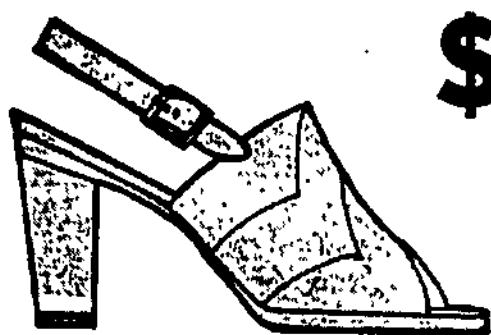
• Sorry No Phone Orders
On Sale Shoes!

Buy On Your
"Crawford Charge"
"Master Charge"
"BankAmericard"

OPEN SUNDAY
11 to 4:30

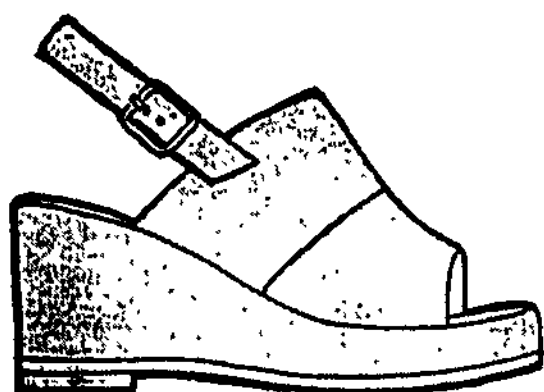
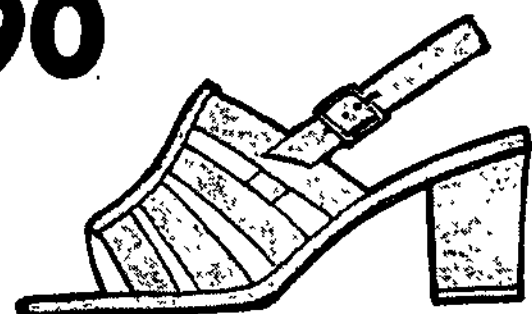
Famous Brands! Women's Shoes

Red Cross — Socialites — Cobbies — Life Stride — Joyce — Fan Fare — Vogue — Thom McAn — California Cobblers



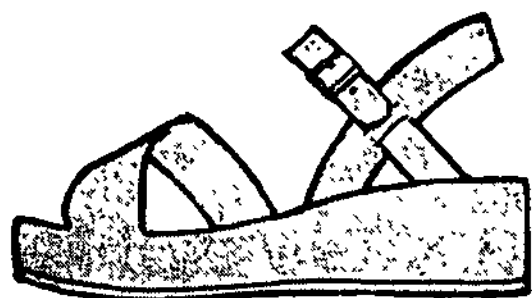
\$10⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰

Regularly \$12⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹!



FAMOUS BRAND women's shoes now sharply reduced
for the Summer Sale! A splendid selection of beautiful
styles and colors . . . all from our regular large
stocks! Both dress and casual styles but not
every size in each color . . . so, shop early!

OTHER GROUPS \$15.90 to \$19.90
(Regularly \$20.99 to \$27.99)



SAVE ON SANDALS

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

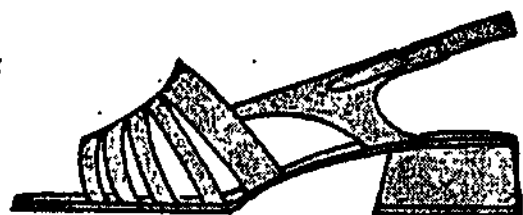
Regularly
\$5⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹!

20% OFF

NOW \$4.79 to \$10.39

A large group from our regular Spring
and Summer Stocks reduced 20%.

Other Groups
\$11.19 to \$15.99



Dexter — Thom McAn — Hush Puppies

MEN'S SHOES

Regularly
\$15⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹! **\$13⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰**

Handsomely styled, Famous Brands men's shoes reduced for the Summer Sale! Complete size ranges in styles for sports and dress but not every size in each style.

Other Groups \$17.90 to \$22.90

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS IN THIS BIG SALE!

Converse — Keds — and Others! Sneakers for the Family

Children's Sizes
Regularly \$5.99 to \$8.99! **\$4⁸⁸ to \$6⁸⁸**

Men's and Boys' Sizes
Regularly \$8.99 to \$11.50! **\$6⁸⁸**

Casual, carefree sneakers from Famous Makers now specially priced
for the Summer Sale! Choose from a wide selection of wanted styles
and colors!

Selected Group of Men's "FLORSHEIM" SHOES

Regularly
\$28⁹⁵ to \$37⁹⁵! **\$24⁸⁰ to \$31⁸⁰**



Other Groups
\$32⁸⁰ to \$38⁸⁰

SALE STARTS
JUNE 28th

Those ding-a-ling girls

Junk phone calls: worse than junk mail

by ELEANOR RIVES

When you pick up the phone to stop its insistent ringing, a sunshiny voice says brightly, "Hello there, Mrs. Rives, this is Wanda Sellya, how are you today? Well, Mrs. Rives, I'm happy to inform you that you are the winner of our special grand prize and we are so happy for you. Congratulations. Would you like to know what it is?"

Now the logical answer from any curious woman sniffing the air for a bargain or a bonanza would be a cautious "What is it?"

Not so Connie M. (not her real name) of Mount Prospect. Without a

and you come up with a fat figure that would buy an awful lot of magazines."

AT ONE TIME, Connie tolerated telephone solicitations rather good-naturedly, fending off solicitors with light, humorous replies, but no more. After 28 years, she has had it.

"It's no longer a game," she said. "Now I'm mad."

"One smart aleck told me if I didn't like his calls, why didn't I have an unlisted telephone number. I told him my telephone was for my convenience, not his, and it was not convenient for me to have it unlisted."

Solicitors: bubbly who like people

Julie and Kathy work evenings in a Rolling Meadows office as telephone solicitors. Julie is a high school senior, glad to be able to earn money while she is still going to school. Kathy is a young divorcee with a 6-month-old baby. Her evening work makes it possible for her to be with her child all day.

They are "giving away" a home safety product if the listener is willing to accept home delivery from a company representative along with a half-hour safety discussion.

"It's a survey type thing," said Ka-

Thelma's solicitors direct their calls to homes, not apartments. Their numbers are obtained from a telephone company listing by streets. It does not include unlisted numbers.

"If I didn't want phone calls, I certainly wouldn't list my number," said Thelma.

One overly friendly man whom Thelma called said that if he agreed to a home visit by a salesman, she would have to agree to go out with him. Her reply, in sweet tones, was "Sorry, that is not one of our services."

SALLY G. supervises nine crack



moment's hesitation, not even a shade of indecisiveness, she answers, "No." And hangs up.

TELEPHONE solicitations may be considered a minor irritation by most housewives, but to Mrs. M. they are an outrageous invasion of privacy, a complete waste of time for both parties, and a stupid, ineffective way of doing business.

"My husband has a product to sell, too," she said. "But when business is slow, I would no more think of picking up the phone and trying to sell people at random. People won't buy over the phone. They want to think about it, comparison shop for price and quality."

Once when a recorded telephone voice informed her that she had won a trip and instructed her at the sound of the beep to give her name, address and reaction to the news, she gave her reaction to telephone solicitors instead.

WHEN A CARPETING salesman began his telephone pitch with, "We have been informed that you are in the market for carpeting," she snapped back. "Who informed you?"

Once a real estate saleswoman soliciting by telephone asked Mrs. M. if she wanted to list her house. She replied, "You will never get any business from me, because if I did want to list it, I would find a real estate office and list it. I suggest you send out business letters instead of annoying people with telephone calls."

The saleswoman sent her a personal letter of apology.

Mrs. M. finds it easy to refuse offers "too good to refuse." A male voice once offered her a year's magazine subscription for only the bare shipping and handling charges. "That's when you do a little arithmetic with him," she said. "Add up those weekly charges over a year's time

Even if it were, he could get the number in some other way."

MRS. M. HAS also been high-pressed by phone to buy fake stone siding (for her face brick home), a houseful of new furniture (for some vacant real estate they had sold), freezer food service (for a non-existent freezer), retirement property, aluminum siding, water softeners and newspaper subscriptions. She finds it repugnant that a newspaper will use a "percentage for charity" gimmick to sell subscriptions.

"If I want to contribute to a charity, I will, but I'm not going to take a paper I don't want in order to do it," she said.

Who's more at fault, the persons who make the calls or the businesses who hire them to do it? Connie lashes out at both of them. As for the callers, if they can dial a number, they can stuff an envelope, she says. Junk telephone calls are more irritating than junk mail.

PHONE solicitations may be cheaper for the company, but they sure as heck antagonize the public," she said. "I question the percentage. If any, of actual sales resulting from these calls. Not one person do I know who ever bought anything from any of these characters."

"They don't even keep cross-reference," she added. "The same firm will call me every six months — every time they are breaking in a new girl."

At present, Connie W. is answering all junk calls with "I do not deal with telephone solicitors." For the next six months, she is going to keep a record of all telephone sales calls — date, time of day and the company — and make sure that she does not patronize these firms.

"Good outfits don't have to stoop to this type of thing," she said.

thy, "to see how much interest can be generated for a new safety system not yet on the market."

THE PHONE CAMPAIGN is aimed at families with upper middle class incomes. Numbers are selected by computer. Each girl handles as many as 40 calls an hour. Out of 20 calls, about five people accept the offer.

Since the girls work from 5 to 9 p.m., they sometimes interrupt people who are eating dinner. "All you can do is say 'Sorry, may I call you back later?'" said Kathy.

Pay for this work is nominal. Part-time high school girls get \$2 an hour, older girls get \$2.25 with \$2.50 an hour for full-time work. The girl who sets the greatest number of appointments gets a bonus.

THELMA S. WAS an IBM computer operator 24 years before she went into telephone sales four years ago. Now she handles phone solicitations for an Arlington Heights home improvement company which sells sidings, gutters, soffits and fascias.

"It's a more satisfying job," she said. "You must like what you're doing. I like talking to people."

Thelma trains her solicitors meticulously — no lies, no misrepresentation, no high pressure — just try to set up an appointment for a company representative to call upon the person.

Twenty per cent of the calls result in home visits. "It's simply a way of advertising on a more personal basis," she said.

Her solicitors, "all very steady men and women," must be polite no matter how nasty others may get.

DO THEY GET nasty? "Oh, yes," she said. "It's very uncalled for. Sometimes they use obscene language, or just tell us to 'Go to hell.' We thank them and tell them to have a good day anyway."

telephone solicitors who at the same time check on delivery service of a publication. They range in age from 28 to 52.

How does she choose an employee?

"I look for a bubbly personality, someone who can take a lot of kidding," she said.

Training of the phone women is thorough. They must be businesslike, yet super-polite no matter what they hear on the other end of the line. They must present their message in their own style, without written material from which to read. They must not go overboard with a "sympathetic ear."

"OUR GIRLS sound so professional over the phone that others sometimes ask them to work for them," said Sally.

Working from sequence sheets, one solicitor may make as many as 200 calls in an hour. Each girl is given a guaranteed base salary with a quota of 17 sales per week and a percentage on every sale beyond that.

There is a noticeable esprit de corps among these women, who often compare notes and giggle over their telephone experiences.

"WMAQ is going to make me rich" is gaining ground as a phone salutation. To this the solicitors reply, "Not today. I'm sorry. Maybe next time."

A WOMAN WHO couldn't stop sneezing managed to blurt out, "Gosh, I'm awfully sorry, I just ate a Christmas cookie and I have a crumb stuck in my nose."

When a little child picks up the phone and the solicitor asks, "Is Mommy busy?" he is likely to say, "No, she's just on the toilet."

One man said painfully, "Honey, I'm sorry, but I have a terrible hang-over. Could you possibly call back in about two hours?"

Sally claims that her crew is engaged in a whole different ballgame

Speaking of . . .

Bridal showers

by KAY MARSH

Weddings seem to be back this summer. Or maybe they've never really been away, and we're just at the right age again to be invited.

One of the hazards of weddings as a spectator sport is the silly little games you play at the showers. And I won't bore you with details on some of the more nauseating ones I remember.

Anyway, the other night I went to a kitchen shower that involved a couple of more interesting games. While neither will ever win a prize for intellect or sophistication, they were a notch above the usual. So I thought you might like them in your file for, heaven forbid, the next time you hostess a bridal shower.

THE FIRST GAME had to do with pie, which is certainly suitable for a kitchen theme. For each guest, the hostess ruled a paper plate into eight wedges, just as you would mark a pie to cut eight slices. Each wedge had clues written in it, and the object was to translate each clue into the name of a pie.

Thus one wedge had written in it "most tempting fruit" which you were to figure out meant "apple." The wedge labeled "A type of shoe and a relative" was "pumpkin."

The other clues were: "a beverage and a part of a bolt," "unhappy and what a dog does with a bone," "The stem of oats and a fruit," "churned cream and a tightwad," "chop finely and animal flesh" and "a party dress fabric."

Give Up? The right answers are: "coconut," "blueberry," "strawberry," "buttered toast," "mincemeat" and "Chiffon."

For the second game, the hostess had us turn the plate over and write the numbers from 1 to 16. Then she had the bride walk around and show each guest a special bouquet to which were tied miniatures of a wide variety of kitchen objects. There were tiny clothespins, a broom, a funnel — perhaps a dozen or so items.

Naturally, the guests thought they'd be expected to recall as many of these objects as possible, so concentrated on the bouquet. Instead, the hostess had the bride leave the room. Then she asked 18 questions about the bride. Things like: What color are her eyes? How many bracelets is she wearing? Are her shoes open-toed? Does she have on earrings? What's the full name of the man she's marrying?

AND NOT EVEN the mother of the bride knew all the answers.

If you want to try this game and don't want to shop for all the miniatures or make the bouquet, you can do the same thing by showing an assortment of objects on a tray. The main thing here is the element of surprise, and it does make for a few interesting minutes.

This bridal shower also was interesting in that it was given by a talented antique collector and interior decorator who "does" weddings in her spare time. I'm not exactly sure what it means to "do" a wedding, but for her to do a shower obviously involves much more work than I'd ever expend.

There were, for instance, candles everywhere, exquisite antique bride doll, flowers and nosegays and a gala table-to-ceiling arrangement of bows, streamers and flowers on the skirted table that held the gifts. The refreshment table featured tall white candles gleaming on the silver, flowers on each picture-pretty dessert and a huge Victorian flower arrangement for the centerpiece. And, of course, everything was color-coordinated practically down to the fillings in the bridesmaids' teeth.

WITH SO MANY fancy touches, I was pleased with the simplicity of what the hostess called her "standby" punch. "All you need," she said, "is a fruit drink, such as Hi-C, plus sherbet or gingerale. The punch is good and it's very easy, which is important if you're depending on volunteer help at a church or home reception."

Naturally, I knew this was much too elementary for a wedding "pro." So I wasn't at all surprised when she added, "Of course, another reason I like this punch is that by varying the flavors I can mix it to go with just about any bride's color scheme."

than ordinary telephone salespeople because so many of their calls are linked to service.

"Oh, I'm so-o-o glad you called," answered one woman. "The carrier just broke my picture window."

WHEN ASKED if she was satisfied with her deliveries, one woman replied in syrupy-sweet tones, "My 65-year-old mother just loves going out in the snow and scrambling for your publication every morning!"

A man who hadn't paid his bill announced, "You will find my collection money up in my gutter — that's where I always find your publication!"

Sally explained, "If we get an unlisted number or if someone is really hostile, we never call that number again. For the most part, people are friendly. Little elderly people — they are the real treasures. They are so glad when anyone calls them, they want to tell their whole life story."

A HIGH POINT in Sally's telephone career occurred a few years back. The woman she rang was despondent, lonely, ill, and her children were ill as well. She was planning suicide.

Sally put all her reserves into that

call, talking and sympathizing while she scrawled a note to the solicitor next to her, who in turn called the police. They arrived in time to save the woman.

Sally was once in show business, later worked as a Spanish translator, but as far as excitement, humor, variety and human understanding, she prefers being "only a phone call away."

First women's bank

The First Women's Bank has received its permit from the New York state banking department, officially making it the first financial institution in the country to specialize in the banking needs of women.

However, Madeline McWhimney, the bank's president, emphasized the bank will not "favor" women customers but merely will treat them in a nondiscriminatory manner.

"The First Women's Bank will have as its primary criterion for granting credit the woman's — or man's — financial credibility," she said.

(United Press International)

Women and children first

Parents may disinherit their children

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I wonder if you could help me straighten out a problem. I'd appreciate it if you would. Can I disinherit one of my children? He has caused my husband and me nothing but trouble and just about ruined our lives.

My husband and I had a small business and took turns running it so our son would never feel neglected. We gave him everything so we couldn't understand it when he started to steal cars since he knew we intended to buy him one as soon as he was old enough.

Then things went from bad to worse, drugs, alcohol and trouble with the police and finally he spent time in

a correctional institution, then jail. It cost us every cent we earned to get him out of trouble with doctors, lawyers, counseling in therapy, etc., but nothing helped.

FROM TIME TO time my son would run away for months, then return home, get in trouble and leave again. To make a long story short, I wound up with a nervous breakdown, my husband had a heart attack, and we lost our business.

I thought this was the end for both of us, but luckily we found a doctor who set us straight. He told us to absolutely forget we had a son and that I should have another child. I balked at first but realized then that this was the only solution. It was life or death for us.

I now have two lovely children, a new business and household help. My question is this. We want to protect our two youngest from my oldest son in case anything happens to us. How can I be certain he won't get anything? How can I really protect the two younger ones so they will get everything and he won't get anything. Thank you for any help you can give us. — W.E.

Dear W.E., Most parents aren't aware of the fact that children can be disinherited. What's more, it's easier to do than you think.

Although you may not have thought of it this way, you automatically disinherit your children each time you and your husband put anything in joint tenancy with right of

survivorship because if one of you dies, the other gets that property, or bank account, and the children receive nothing.

Of course there are other, more deliberate ways to disinherit your child and you have probably already considered a will. You and your husband may disinherit your child by will, but for that will to carry out your wishes there are certain definite rules that must be followed. It is not enough to leave your son's name out of your will. The law (Illinois) says you must not only mention your son's name but that you do not wish to have him inherit and your reason for it. If you were to omit this statement, your eldest son would inherit an equal share with the other children. The

court would say that the omission was an "oversight."

Let me give you another example of how this might work. Suppose a widower believes in helping his children while he is alive instead of waiting until after he is gone. He then gives while he is alive instead of waiting until after he is gone. He then gives his children "gifts" (saves on taxes, too) and several pieces of property. He knows they are amply provided for, so he draws up a will leaving certain other properties and money to some loyal companions with whom he has spent his retirement years.

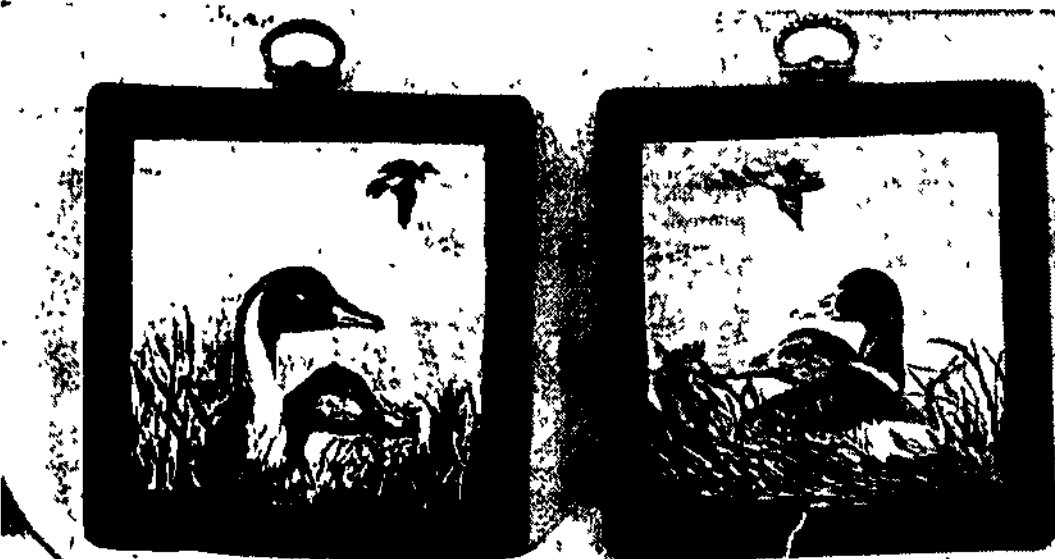
HE KNOWS THE latter are just "getting by" on Social Security and small pensions. He doesn't, however, mention his children in his will be-

cause he is satisfied that he has already taken care of them. After his death, and in spite of the will, everything could go to his children and his friends received nothing. A simple statement of his intention would have carried out his wishes.

It is important for every husband and wife to have a will. Since there is a possibility that both may die in a common disaster, then, because there is no will, their estate would be probated according to the laws of intestacy and descent which means again, each of your children would inherit equally.

Another solution would be putting your property in trust for your two children. Also, they could be named

(Continued on Page 4)



A CROCHETED elephant in the arts and crafts display at last week's senior citizen conference at Harper College caught the eye of Mrs. Hattie Andree, Rolling Meadows.

Paintings, quilts, knitted items, handmade jewelry and lapidary work were among other articles shown.

Co-workers wed May 31

Sharon Ann Gazdzik of Mount Prospect and her bridegroom of May 31, Donald L. Hacker of Zion, both work for American Hospital Supply Corp. in McGaw, Ill. They were married in St. Cecilia Catholic Church in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony and, now back from a week's honeymoon in Florida, are making their home in Zion.

Parents of the couple are the Frank Gazdziks and the Larry Hackers. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University; the groom attended Bradley University and the University of Wisconsin.

In a gown designed and made by her mother, Sharon appeared in white delustered satin accented in white lace that was beaded with tiny pearls. A matching cap held her waist-length veil and her bouquet was of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

HER COUSIN, Mrs. David Leibowitz of Evanston, was matron of honor and the groom's brother, Dino, best man. Others in the bridal party were JoAnn Camp, Zion, the groom's sister-in-law; Suzanne Gazdzik, Mount Prospect, the bride's sister-in-law, and Donna Foreman, Winthrop Harbor, as bridesmaids and Sherry Hacker, Donald's sister, as junior bridesmaid.

His niece, 5-year-old Deanna Camp, was flower girl.

The adult attendants wore pink and white ruffled chiffon and carried pink-tipped carnations and pink tea roses. Young Deanna wore a pink organza

dress and carried her pink flowers in a white basket.

Groomsmen included Terry Camp, the groom's brother; Walter Gazdzik, Sharon's brother, and Ron Shaffer and David Glogovsky, both of Zion.

The reception for 100 guests took place at the Royal Court Inn, Des Plaines, immediately following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hacker

'Twas love at first flight

Flying the friendly skies of United Airlines started a romance on Thanksgiving Day 1973 when an area couple met while working as pilot and stewardess. Paul Osborne Olsen of Arlington Heights was at the controls, and Michele Ann Carlson, also of Arlington Heights, was the flight attendant.

It was "love at first flight" that culminated in their marriage this past May 15 at 1 p.m. in the local First United Methodist Church. An afternoon reception immediately followed at The Greenhouse of Countryside, Palatine.

MICHELE is the daughter of the Curtis M. Carlsons of Rockford and is

a graduate of the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lavina Olsen, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Michele's sister, Pamela, was her maid of honor and Paul's brother, Wayne, was best man. Bridesmaids were Christine Furman, Marengo, Iowa, and Susan Donahue, Des Moines; groomsmen, Craig Carlson of Laurel, Md., Michele's brother, and Jerome Blair, Paul's brother-in-law, Chicago.

After a week's honeymoon in the San Francisco area, the newlyweds are back living in Arlington Heights.

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A Very Personal Design Service

Fine Traditional Furniture and Period Accessories

Carpets, Draperies, Wallcoverings and Lamps

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17 E. Meier St., Arlington Heights Open 9:30 5:00, Monday to Friday
Around the corner from the Theater 10:00 3:00 on Saturday

RESERVED PARKING

Happenings

ORT dinner dance

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT will hold its third annual dinner dance Saturday at Tarney's Black Fox in Mundelein. The event culminates the year's activities.

After dinner there will be awards given to chapters and members who have attained certain goals.

JUNE SPECIAL

Custom or Made-to-Measure DRAPERIES
Call now for an appointment to make your selection. Choose from hundreds of fabrics. Call Now 255-6060 Shop at Home Service

20% OFF
Terms available

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Just One Mile East of 53

SATURDAY NIGHT New Orleans Crab Feast.
Chateau briand, or just new on our menu
Steak & Crepe

New York Strip and a French Crepe filled with tender chunks of shrimp and crab.

includes... Louisiana Soup Buffet, Book-binder, Boule-Boule, Seafood Gumbo. Also glorious Salad Bar.

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JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE Catalog Outlet

OUR STORE HOURS
Mon. & Tues. 9 to 6
Wed.-Fri. 9 to 9
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835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING, DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

SALE DATES: WED. THRU SUN., JUNE 25-29

FLORAL PATIO CHAIR

Aluminum frame. Colorful flower design pad.

Was 21.99

\$10 each

Limit 2

PADDLE PITCH

Set includes two paddles, giant birdie, poly ball, net and poles. A fast action family game for lawn or pool.

Reg. 19.99

NOW 8.88

JEWEL ELBOW MACARONI

Net wt. 32 oz.
Reg. 1.69

Just 79¢

JEWEL EGG NOODLES

Net wt. 20 oz.
Reg. 1.49

69¢ BOX

VALUABLE COUPON 1/2 PRICE

BATHROOM TANK SETS
All in stock reduced!
FRIDAY ONLY 6-27-75

VALUABLE COUPON 1/2 PRICE

SEB 8 Qt. Pressure Cooker
Reg. 23.97
NOW 14.97
FRIDAY ONLY 6-27-75

VALUABLE COUPON 1/2 PRICE

THROWCOVERS
All reduced to 1/2 price.
SATURDAY ONLY 6-28-75

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CATALOG OUTLET STORE

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Rocks cookie ships easily, tastes great

Dear Dorothy: At my daughter's school picnic someone brought a cookie called Rocks, which I thought were scrumptious. Couldn't find who brought them. They were brown with nuts and raisins in them. Have you ever run across such a recipe? —Flo Crabtree

You've just hit the "rock-pot." These are probably my favorite cookies, even though they're not chocolate and contain raisins, of which I'm not fond. Used to send them to the children when they were at school, as they ship beautifully and last to the final crumb.

First, cream one and one-half cups of brown sugar with one cup of margarine and add three well-beaten eggs. Mix together two and three-fourths cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon and one teaspoon of soda (this dissolved in one and one-half tablespoons of hot water). Add all this to the creamed mixture.

Now, cut up one cup of walnuts and one cup of raisins. Spread one-half cup of flour over the raisins and nuts and then fold this into the dough.

It makes a stiff mix, but scrape up the last smidgeon (it's worth it) and drop from a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet. About an inch apart does it. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 15 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: When you have children and pets running in and out you almost get accustomed to stains on the floors — but not quite. What I do is keep a mixture of one-fourth cup of detergent and one-fourth cup of white vinegar in a quart of water. A quick swipe with a dampened sponge, and those spots and stains are gone. —Diane Scharfeld.

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me to sprinkle borax in the shower stall of our summer place when we closed up last fall. When we got back this season, there wasn't a trace of mildew. —Hildy Andersen.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Honeymoon in Hawaii

A 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii followed the May 24 wedding of Michelle Tracy Boehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Boehmer, Palatine, and Mark James Cressy of Routhouse, Ill.

For the 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, Michelle chose an ivory antique satin gown with venise lace trim. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a coronet of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Georgy Trees, Palatine, preceded the bride down the aisle as maid of honor in a yellow crepe dress and carrying a yellow daisy bouquet.

THE BRIDESMAIDS, Stephanie Boehmer, sister of the bride, Lisa Zimmel of Hinsdale and Mary Nielsen of Godfrey, Ill., were attired in dresses identical to the maid of honor but in a rainbow of colors.

Mark, son of Mrs. James Cressy and the late Mr. Cressy, had Eric Rahn, Lake Bluff, as best man. Groomsmen were George Turner, Indianapolis, Doug Michels, Aurora, and Greg Paisios, Hinsdale.

Seating the 150 guests were Ross Boehmer and Paul Cressy, brothers of the couple.

The reception was held at Inverness Golf Club. Both graduated from the University of Illinois this year and Michelle is a Fremd High School

graduate. The couple will make their home in Springfield where Mark works for Allis Chalmers.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cressy

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christian Alexander Salaman is the first child for the Thomas E. Salamans of Buffalo Grove. He was born June 11 at 8 pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Salaman, Chicago, and Ernst Liewendahl, Helsinki, Finland.

Sarah Louise Hoglund was born June 12 to the David E. Hoglunds, Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces and has a sister, Rebecca,

3. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sebelius, Springfield; and the Edwin Hoglunds, Niles.

Juliet Kristen Westerberg is a new arrival for the Richard Westerbergs, Rolling Meadows. She was born June 13 at 8 pounds 10 ounces and has a brother, Brian, 2. Grandparents are the Walter Polakows, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Gertrude Westerberg, Oak Park.

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Next on the agenda

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

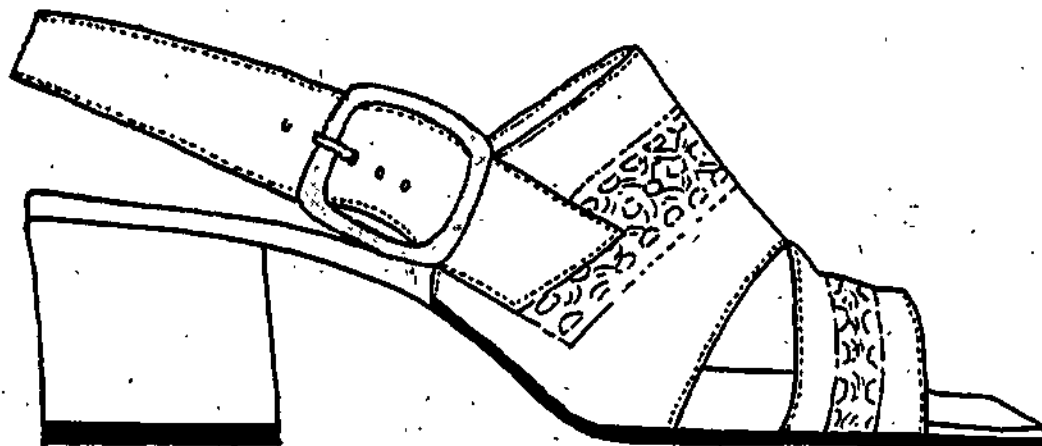
Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents will be a social night with food, dancing and conversation. The party begins at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, the regular meeting place of YSP, a group for parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed. Information, 629-5777.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

"Warranties and Guarantees" is the topic for Arlington Heights Homemakers on Thursday at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Museum Lecture Hall, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Shirley McCann, extension adviser, discussing the responsibilities of the customer to read and understand warranties.

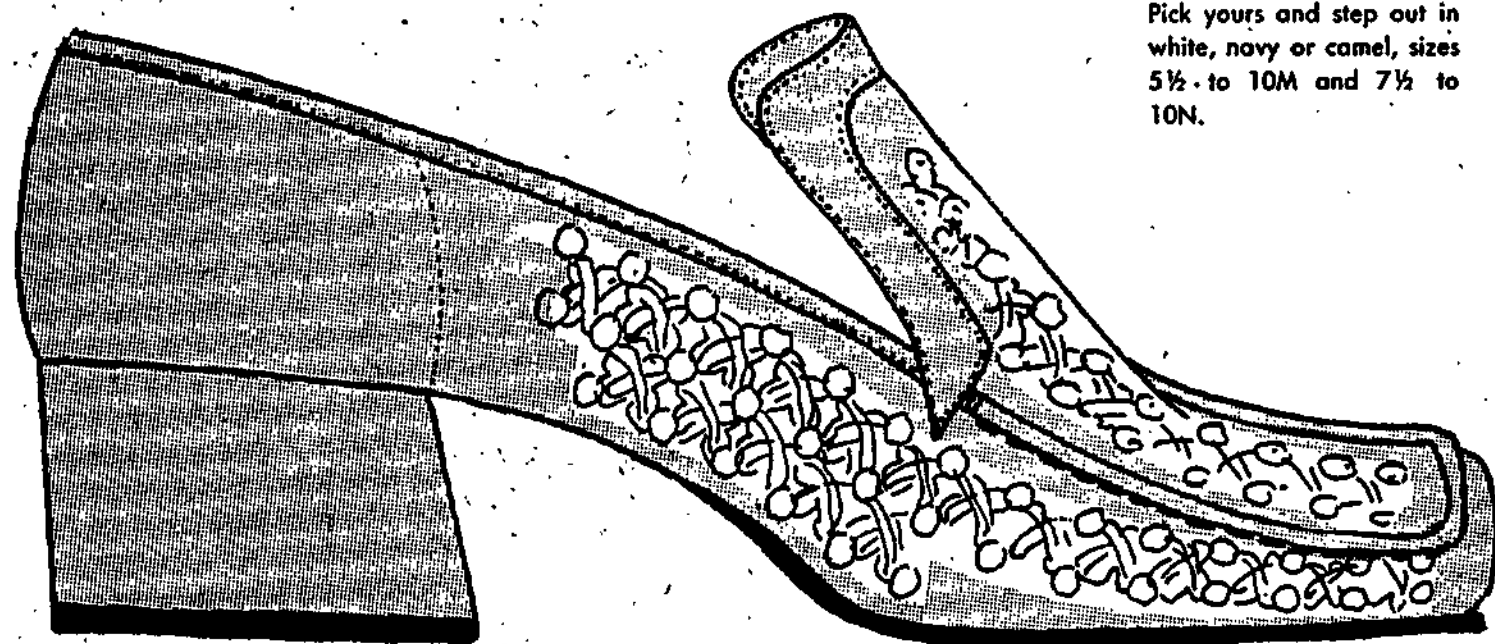
Mrs. Fern Anderson and Mrs. Carol Juno Levina will be hostesses.

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Costumes, chorus bolster 'Dolly'

by PAT ADAM.
(A review)

When Best Off Broadway announced its cast for "Hello, Dolly!" with Lynn Jessen and Frank Getz in the lead roles of Dolly Gallagher Levi and Horace Vandergelder, I anticipated a super show. They are two very talented persons, both musically and dramatically. How could it miss?

Unfortunately Lynn has chosen to model her Dolly after Carol Channing's. She would have been wiser to do her own interpretation of the calculating, brassy matchmaker who decides to make a match for herself. And insufficient microphones in the Buffalo Grove High School theater hamper some of Lynn's numbers, at least for those sitting in the side sections. It's not possible to catch all her lyrics.

BUT SPECTACULAR costuming, a strong supporting cast and excellent singing and dancing by the chorus, especially the male members, offset the weaknesses of BOB's "Hello, Dolly!" And it should draw good crowds this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Getz gives his usual strong performance as the grouchy, well-to-do feed merchant from Yonkers whom Dolly has decided to snare for herself. Alas, except for the number "It Takes a Woman" the role doesn't provide enough opportunity to enjoy Getz' vocal prowess as did "The Man of La Mancha."

Michael Anderson as Horace's chief clerk, Cornelius Hackl, has the choice male vocal role and he runs with it. The part offers both comedic and romantic aspects which Anderson carries off very well.

HIS PERFORMANCE is balanced by that of the ever reliable Don Potter as Cornelius' shy fellow clerk, Barnaby Tucker.

Pat Cotsakis, who emerged from behind the piano where she has accompanied area musicals for several years to sing the role of Abigail Adams in last fall's "1776," is excellent as the widow Irene Malloy, who captures the fancy of Cornelius. And Peggyann Faracy is superb as Minnie Fay, Mrs. Malloy's assistant in her millinery shop.

This quartet is particularly good in "Elegance," a catchy tune that's one of the more memorable songs in "Hello, Dolly!"

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER appears as Ambrose Kemper, who wants to marry Horace's niece, Ermengarde, played by Chris Peterson. Jan DiCesola seems to relish her bit part as the flashy Mrs. Rose, who tries to distract Horace until Dolly makes her entrance at the Harmonia Gardens restaurant. And Jim Beddia is Rudolph, the maltre d'.

Art Creighton as the judge, Roger Streu as the court clerk and Carol Swanson as Ernestina complete the cast.

The orchestra, under the direction of John Van Hook, had a few off moments opening night. They should tone down a bit when accompanying Lynn Jessen, especially on her "So Long, Dearie" number sung to Horace, as the words were barely distinguishable. Part of the problem, of course, is that lack of microphones, but BOB must live with that and compensate.

THE SET CREW has come up with several versatile, movable sets, the best, I thought, Irene Malloy's hat shop.

Certainly the dancers deserve applause and likewise Camille Baranchik for her choreography, particularly the "Walter's Gallop" that sets the scene for Dolly's dramatic "Hello, Dolly!" entrance to Harmonia Gardens.

And those costumes! They're almost enough to make a girl long for the turn of the century, the setting for "Hello, Dolly!" Jan DiCesola gets the credit for Dolly's stunning red ball gown.

Richard Tyler directed this production. Information, 392-4875.

Parents may disinherit

(Continued from Page 1)
beneficiaries of insurance policies, pensions etc. You will, of course, need your lawyer to draw up the necessary papers at which time you may consider the alternatives that best suit you and your husband.

The fact that parents may disinherit their children does not relieve them from financial responsibility or care in every instance. Illinois has a law that makes a parent responsible for a

child who is too ill or incapacitated to fend for himself, no matter at what age!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A garage sale on Thursday is the first activity of the newly formed Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 80 Women's Auxiliary, Arlington Heights. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1429 W. St. James Place.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., is holding a parking lot rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the church's sewer repair fund.

In case of rain the sale will be held in the church basement. Mrs. Harold Fleck, 353-3259, is chairman.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Chavolim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women plans its sixth annual garage sale for Sunday at 9425 N. Oliphant, Morton Grove (two blocks south of Golf Road), from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is July 13.

Proceeds go to a children's home in Israel, the Anti-Defamation League and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Information, 398-6866.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bug" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Race With the Devil;" Theater 2: "Bug" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Benji" (G).

TIUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Bug" (PG) plus "Don't Look Now."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Race With the Devil" plus "Groove Tube" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Shampoo" (R).

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55 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6110
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS
For International Har-
vester Tractors and indus-
trial equipment and garden
tractors.
Apply: Pete Lewis
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LEWIS International, Inc.
55 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6110
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE WORK IN YOUR SUBURB
TEMPORARY
OR FULL TIME
Typist, Secretaries, Clerks,
Switchboard Operators and Key-
punch needed for temporary
jobs in your suburb.
PLUS
Urgently need experienced
MIST Opra. and MIST Opra.
\$4.00 to \$4.25 per hr.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
PALATINE SCHAUMBURG
Tel. 358-8800
PARK RIDGE ARL. HTS.
Tel. 827-1108

OFFICE MANAGER
Pleasant, active Day
Camp/Pre-School office in
need of a mature, full
charge individual with a
comprehensive in book-
keeping office procedures &
customer relations.
You will be directing a 10
girl office with a salary of
\$150-\$175 per week, 12 month
position. Please Call:
Barbara Ward
634-9393
KELLY'S DAY CAMP
Half Day, Ill.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS
Several openings in our
order assembly depart-
ment. Must be able to
stand full shift. These are
permanent full time posi-
tions—7:30-4 p.m. Good
starting salary, generous
benefit program, discoun-
ts on our fashions.
Apply in person or call
Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

PEDESTRIAN Receptionist—
Near Lutheran General
Hospital—Full Time. Expe-
rience. Preferred. 824-5010.

PHONE Solicitor, full time,
a salary plus commission
and bonus. Call 392-8230
before 4 p.m.

PRINTERS—to run 1250
Multithin (11x17) and
Reprint 2 color (14x20). Must
also be able to make plates
and do striping. 3 years ex-
perience required. One man
shop. Ask for Donna, 697-
5290

PURCHASING AGENT
EXPERIENCED
Buyer with knowledge of
both active and passive
components for national
electronics distributor.
Salary commensurate
with experience.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

RECEPTION SHOW ROOM
\$650-\$715 MO.
You will greet and escort
visitors through their beau-
tiful showroom offices. Ap-
pearance, personality, and
ability to handle customer
inquiries are important. You
will be paid a good salary
and will be part of a public
contact. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss
Hastings, 255-4360.

420-Help Wanted

STORE DETECTIVES

Immediate openings for full time or part time individuals. Must be over 21. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent starting salary. Generous employee benefits.

GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Apply Personnel

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
For national electronics distributor in Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TELEPHONE SALES
National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
and all round service station work. Experience necessary 2 yrs. of age.

APPLY IN PERSON
JEFF'S STANDARD
1530 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

TV Technician needed. Inside-outside. Experienced. Full time 24-2111, Barrington

TYPING ABILITY

Reception, M.F. sales, distribution, Girl Frl. Real estate, cust. serv. Sal. \$175 to \$200 Cdn. pays for

SUITERS EMP. AGCY
1111 N.W. Hwy. 392-4102
A/C, W. Minor 392-4102

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Work in your neighborhood. Two Plaines. We are looking for a person with high school graduate to do typing and answering. Good salary. Paid vacation and many employee benefits. No experience necessary.

Mr. Southland 290-5200

TX OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

WAITRESS
Experienced, fast full service restaurant. Excellent nights for weekends. Apply Mr. Walker at Mr. Adams Family Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESS
wanted, full time, nights. Apply in person. Jamboree, 5277 Rand Blvd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS
wanted, part time, evenings. Palatine House, 250-0000

WAITRESSES
and **HOSTESSES**
Experienced day or evening hours.

GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove 956-7850

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Stock and inventory control. Our growing company offers opportunity to advance with a growing company. Good salary and benefits. Experience required. Age requirement over 25.

439-3530

HELP WANTED OFFICE CLERK
Typing, filing, must be good on calculator. Please bring resume. Apply at R. S. Stevens Drive, Wood Dale. Full opportunity emp. m/f

ST. MARY'S Job Students with college record and service to full time for industries for the blind. \$300-\$700 per week. Full time. Marshall 595-4599. 10-2 p.m. daily.

WOMEN to work in printing plant. Hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Whitehall Company, 120 S. Willis, Wheeling

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 333-3687.

ACCOUNTS CLERK
Evenings and weekends for collection and credit work. Experience helpful but not necessary.

582-8230

AMPHIPHIL couples - operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 236-0041.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

DRIVER

Permanent Part-time

Deliver proofs three days a week, 8 hours daily, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Good for retired or semi-retired person. Please call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300, Ext. 324

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Later Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawk" in the Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash money a few hours each month while shopping with your unit.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

Collect for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity.

Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Broadcasting
Helicopter Repair
Clinical Specialist

Excellent benefits including new full time insurance and longevity opportunities.

ADMITTING CLERK

Part time P.M.'s
Presently seeking an Admitting Clerk with excellent typing skills and an ability to work with people. Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

NIGHTS
6:30 p.m. start
Must be able to type \$5 WPM. Apply after 6 p.m., ask for Mrs. Christensen.

NIEDERT FREIGHT
2308 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER - Part time. Experience helpful. Permanent position. Hoffman Estates, 395-2000

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

CLEANING lady, experienced, top pay for top person. 12 to 16 hours per week. Must have references. Must have own transportation. 593-6255, 256-0900.

CLEANERS - Woman experienced in work in dry cleaners. Good salary. 398-9211

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills and figure aptitude necessary. Possibly leading to full time work. Flexible hours between 8 and 5.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply in person after 6 P.M.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
1336 Grove Village
COUNTER CASHIER

Small industrial cafeteria near Deerfield - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent working conditions.

GOOD PAY
384-3100

DONUT SALES
Part-time nights, Sat. and Sun. 12:00-7:00 a.m. Light counter work in a clean pleasant doughnut shop. Excellent salary. Permanent.

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine

GENERAL
Do you want to supplement your earnings? Are you a Sunday shopper? Swap Shop Flea Market in Dundee needs 2 young people to direct traffic, clean grounds, and other chores.

Call 965-1717

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties, customer contact, typing, processing orders, expediting. Possibly will lead to full time. Flexible hours between 8 and 5.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

Part time 3 to 11 p.m. 11 to 12 p.m. - Sundays & every third weekend

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 398-5700

RENTAL AGENT

Immediate opening for experienced rental agent. Possibility working into a full time position. Please contact Mrs. Castronovo at 394-3434

Stonebridge Apts.
Arlington Hts.

BARTENDERS COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Call 885-2500 after 5 p.m.
Ask for Dick or Jim

SECRETARY
Loyal experience helpful but not necessary. Dictaphone experience a must. 3 days a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Salary commensurate with ability.

591-4717

SECRETARY - Capable woman needed to assist Northfield CPA, will train. Call 416-1431 for interview.

SERVICE our customers by telephone from your home. Earn \$4 to \$11 hour. For complete information call 991-2885 after 3 p.m.

TELEPHONE Solicitors - top wages, part time. Pick your own hours. Call 391-1830 for interview.

TUTOR - French and Spanish. Call 610-7629 or 606-1231 Ext. 1175.

WANTED
4 women, \$1.00 hr. 4 days a week. Evening work. No show. Beeline Fashions. No in-home. 24 hours. Free wardrobe. Over 2.

For interview call **965-1038**

X-RAY Technologists

Part-time A.M.s
2 part-time positions available for registered X-ray Technologists. We offer excellent new starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call:

Personal Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village E.O.E.

X-RAY technician, Hoffman Estates, 585-9100

460-Help Wanted - Household
CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. Own transportation. Some Saturday hours acceptable. 592-0128 after 5 p.m.

COMPANION and some assistance, for elderly woman. Live-in or go. 832-2631

NATURAL girl capable of cleaning for 2 years old girl. 299-1643 after 6:30 p.m.

480-Situations Wanted
DEPENDABLE High School Junior will babysit full time this summer. 824-7211

EXPERIENCED Licensed babysitter in my home. Hoffman Estates 885-5518. Excellent references.

FLUENT lessons - study privately during summer and return to school playing better. \$2.50 lesson. 295-8660

INVENTOR control clerk experienced, needs full time position immediately. 824-6119

LOOKING for unusual opportunity. Heavy experience sales management. Willing to relocate. Write Box 115 P.O. Box 250 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MUSICIANS available for all occasions. Call 885-8445.

PAINTING - Exterior, interior, experienced college student. Best price in town. Free estimates. Call Phil. 824-8230

RELIABLE College senior looking for odd jobs, lawn work, car wash and window cleaning, etc. 824-7211

2 COLLEGE students, interior or exterior painting or malar. 299-5288 263-7819

50 YEARS old man, wants to work for kind. Buy Life Saving and W.S.I. certificates. 821-0399

WILL do light housework, lawn care, shrub and hedge trimming, etc. Reasonable rates. Call: 885-1169

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500-Houses

500-Houses

ARLINGTON HTS.

By owner, bi-level, 8 room plus recreation room, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, furnished or unfurnished. 2 1/2 car garage. 595-7584

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by owner, mlt. brick, 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. 253-3410

BLOOMINGDALE By owner, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new carpet, custom draperies, central air, pool, 2 car garage. 594-0000, 525-1411 for app.

BUFFALO GROVE, Kenilworth, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, C/A, carpeted, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 attached garage, cul-de-sac adjoining lot. \$16,900. 214-2819

BUFFALO GROVE - Kenilworth, almost half an acre lot fenced in 3 bedroom ranch, tile floors, new carpeting. \$16,500. By owner. 611-8819

DES PLAINES - Attractive bi-level, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen, full basement, garage, low taxes. \$16,900. George T. Helly Co. 827-8182

DES PLAINES, Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, appliances. \$22,000. Call 827-2009

DUNDEE SCHOOL DIST. 3 bedroom ranch with large 2 car garage, fenced yard. Large living room. Good work area in kitchen. Carpeting throughout. A real bargain at \$27,900, 5% or 10% down financing. Owner will pay most closing cost. VA/FHA terms also available. Call

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
A PHONE CALL WILL SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
BEAT THE HEAT
CENTRAL AIR, aluminum siding, oversized garage, dining room, 3 bedrooms, cool shaded lot. \$39,500 - just \$1,350 down, FHA - No down-VA

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELGIN - beautiful westside location. 2 story over home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement, carpeted, old fashioned front porch. Low 30s. 398-3588, 394-7076

ELK GROVE - By owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, C/A, large patio, many extras. \$39,900. 894-5310

HANOVER PARK, CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 bedroom, full basement also stove refrigerator dishwasher, wash d'r/dryer, fenced yard with patio. Good assumable mortgage at 7 1/4%, \$33,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

HOFMAN Estates - In owner's 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, 311 Riverside Ln. 398-0000

LAKE Zurich Lakewood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, large wooded lot, private, full basement, by owner. Mid 60s. 435-7274

PALATINE
NEWLY DECORATED 19 YEARS YOUNG
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on a 18' deep lot. 20x12 living room, 20x12 family room and garage. Won't last at \$44,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

PALATINE FOREST ESTATES
By owner
California ranch with "shake roof", stucco on wood lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with stone & e-through fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. \$100,000. 392-7818

PALATINE - By owner, Spacious 2 bedroom modern ranch, low taxes. Mid 30s. 395-1064 or 774-0305.

ROSELLE WANTED: MINI FARMER
For this 4 bedroom colonial with family room, 24x14, 2 1/2 car garage on over 4 acre fenced, with 50x55' vegetable garden. Priced to sell. \$48,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

ROSELLE - Brick/cont. raised ranch, 5 years. Full basement, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, 6 fenced 1/2 acre. \$17,500. 529-9391.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
Large 2 story Colonial, with 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, carpeting, appliances, attached 2 car garage and large fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$46,900.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, carpeting, central air, fireplace. Low 30s. 824-2534

SCHAUMBURG - By owner, Excellent Bradford rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, extra large lot. \$23,500. 882-8623 after noon.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. \$23,500. 882-8623 after noon.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. \$23,500. 882-8623 after noon.

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SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. \$23,500. 882-8623 after noon.

500-Houses

STREAMWOOD

3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch with multi-baths, carpeting, rec room, 2 car garage, and fenced yard.

ONLY \$39,900
VA & FHA TERMS
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ST. CHARLES
ONLY \$29,900
for this 3 bedroom ranch home with hardwood floors, top location. VA & FHA TERMS.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
BUYERS come in or call for details. 1234 N. W. 12th St. with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obligation.

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
211 W. College, Palatine
SPILLERS call 338-6413 for advertising info.

515-Condorminums
PALATINE - assumable mortgage, large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioning, all appliances, many extras. Excellent view. \$21,900. Weekdays, 233-0708; evenings 359-2297.

520-Townhomes & Quadrooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - by owner, Regent Park, 2 bedroom townhome, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, wall to wall carpeting, garage, fireplace, finished basement, pool, tennis court, 2 car garage. \$21,900. 398-0854 for appointment.

HOFMAN Estates - 6 rooms, 2 bedroom townhome, central air, appliances, rec. room, clubhouse, immaculate. \$36,000. 835-5212

HOFMAN Estates - 2 bedroom quad, central air, 4 bedrooms, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, laundry room, maintenance free. \$24,900. 881-4419

SCHAUMBURG - 2 bedroom quad, all appliances plus extra. 2 car garage. Ideal location. Newly decorated and clean. By owner. \$25,500. 529-0110. Open house Saturday-Sunday.

525-Mobile Homes
HOFMAN, 1953, 2 bed. w/o a/c, carpeting, A/C, utility. Near train. 299-0210.

VICTORIAN 1914, V. Hx. 3 b.d. r.o.m., A/C, appl., 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. 297-3378 after 5:30 p.m.

550-Vacation Property
3-PLUS acre lot, over 350' lakefront. Private access on private peninsula. Near Branson, Missouri. 694-6073.

560-Cemetery Lots & Crypts
TWO lots, Memory Gardens. \$900 value - asking \$625. 653-2257.

575-Farms & Acreage
32 ACRES - wooded, all large oak and hickory trees. 1 1/2 b.d. r.o.m., 2 1/2 baths. \$2,750 per acre. 772-2608

600-Apartments
Distinctive SCARSDALE APARTMENTS
2 Bdrms., 2 Full Baths
We have swimming and tennis. Call 259-1950 have "Adults only" bids.

4 bks. N. of Central Rd. 5 bks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd. We're hard to locate but well worth the search. Walking distance to heart of town plus train depot.

H. Myles Gordon & Assoc
259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.

Call 392-8222
1 N. Chestnut

Dryden Apts.
Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$155. Appliances Air Cond. Children & Pets welcome.

396-3105

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 302 N. Pine, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, adult building, walk to train location. 358-0744.

ARLINGTON HTS. - 6 months sublease, beginning Aug. 1st. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$200. 259-6118, 878-6843

ARLINGTON HTS. - 1 bedroom, A/C, Sublet July 1. 692-7054 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 apartments, 1 efficiency, \$155. 1 one bedroom, \$180. Ideal location. Walk to station, shopping. Includes heat, A/C. Security deposit required. Older person preferred. Sorry no pets. Please call 253-7054 after 8 p.m.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '69 van, 6 cyl., parked, stereo, \$1,300. 438-8286.

CHEVY '71, 4, ton, 4-wheel drive, P/B, P/B, automatic, 7500 Western snow plow, \$2,400 or best offer. 643-5724 after 6 p.m.

FORD '66 Econo van 200, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, good shape, \$1,400. 255-3152.

FORD '66 van, 1972, 2 ton interior/exterior, A/T, P/B, radio and more. One owner, garage kept. Excellent condition. 336-1997.

REFRIGERATED truck, 1100 GAC, 10000 lbs. clean, \$1,500 or best offer. 336-0729.

Legal Notices



Legal Notice

Notice of Hearings on Petition to detach territory from Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, and annex said territory to Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed with the undersigned on the 24th day of March, 1975, praying the following described territory, as follows:

Those parts of Sections 2, 18, 19, 30 and 31 lying West of the Eastern right-of-way line of Interstate Route 90 and those parts of Sections 6 and 7 lying West of the Eastern right-of-way line of Interstate Route 90, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Be detached from Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, and be annexed to Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the return day for said petition and the hearing on the said petition in the Conference Room, 4th floor, in the Office of the Superintendent, Educational Service Region, Cook County, Illinois, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, at 2:30 p.m. on July 7, 1975.

DATED at Chicago, Illinois, this 19th day of June, 1975.

RICHARD J. MARTWICK, Superintendent, Educational Service Region and Ex-Officio Secretary, Cook County Regional Board of School Trustees.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 25, 1975.

Legal Notice

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RICHARD J. MARTWICK, Superintendent, Educational Service Region and Ex-Officio Secretary, Cook County Regional Board of School Trustees.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 25, 1975.

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1976, and ending April 30, 1977, is available for public inspection at 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois, 60090.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois, on July 17, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

DAVID F. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

Published in the Herald Wheeling June 25, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, will hold a public hearing at the request of Emmett A. Gale acting for Charles Kleinman to consider a side yard variation to permit addition to existing garage on the following legally described property, commonly known as 319 West Herkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Lot 16, in Block 173 in Hoffman Estates XVII, being a subdivision of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 37, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded May 9, 1965, as Document Number 16122-54 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, July 15, 1975 at 9:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER III, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 25, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-4075 on the 15th day of June, 1975 under the assumed name of Arlington Grain Company with place of business located at 127 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The true name and address of owner is Neil Paul Estermann, 1718 East Pouchtree Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 25, 26, and July 2, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, will hold a public hearing at the request of Jerry D. Barr to consider a side yard variation to permit addition of a garage and conversion of present garage to family room on the following legally described property, commonly known as 186 Harvard Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Lot 64, Block 153, in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XIII, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, together with part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9, and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, July 15, 1975 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER III, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 25, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Mr. A. Kahane, Hanover Hoffman Incorporated, 6160 North Cicero, Chicago, Illinois, to consider a sign variation to permit erection of a sign on the legally described property below commonly known as 1400 West Washington Street, located on the north side of Higgins Road approximately 1/2 mile east of Burlington Road.

Located on a lot in the northeast quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 15, 1975 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

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Slim, Graceful!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

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4620 SIZES 34-48

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4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

4620 SIZES 34-48

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on shop tools and equipment for all schools. Bids are due at 2:00 o'clock p.m. July 2, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, District Administration Center, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 25, 1975.

GARAGE SALE
101-12-13

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101-12-13

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Renews old program

Ford vetoes housing bill

President Gerald Ford Tuesday vetoed a \$1.35 billion middle-income housing bill which would have stimulated the housing industry by providing subsidized interest mortgages and loans to keep unemployed homeowners from having their mortgages foreclosed.

But Ford simultaneously released \$2 billion in mortgage purchase authority to the federal government's National Mortgage Assn. to provide more money under existing programs. Savings and loan officials in the Northwest suburbs were reluctant to comment on the President's action, explaining they needed to know more details of both the vetoed program and of an alternative plan the President has promised to formulate.

JAMES HOLMES of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations, predicted there would be mixed reactions to Ford's move.

Many savings and loan officials would like to see Ford's program include at least some provision to bail out unemployed mortgage holders so that the loans don't have to be foreclosed.

But others would prefer a lifting of government regulation on mortgage interest rates and an allowance of variable interest mortgages instead of more subsidized mortgage programs, Holmes said.

"They want leeway to handle larger mortgages and less regulation of the housing industry," Holmes said, but he admitted some lenders may have been hoping for approval of the housing bill that Ford vetoed.

In Congress, Speaker Carl Albert said he doubted the veto could be overridden, despite strong opposition to Ford's veto from labor leaders who had hoped the money would help bail out the economy.

THE VETOED Democratic legislation would have created subsidized seven per cent mortgages or 6 per cent mortgages rising to the going market rate in six years.

Other provisions would have included \$1000 cash grants to help with the down payment on homes. Loans of up to \$250 per month for as long as 24 months would have protected unemployed homeowners from foreclosure.

Democrats had said the bill would result in construction of 400,000 housing units and the creation of 800,000 jobs.

ALONG WITH the also-vetoed public service job bill, it was one of the Democrats' main economy-restoring measures.

Ford said he had "a better way both to stimulate jobs in construction and to provide standby protection for homeowners who may be threatened by foreclosure."

Housing Secretary Carla Hills told reporters the Democratic legislation was "highly complex" and would take months to implement.

Market climbs to highest level since April, '74

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market climbed Tuesday to its highest level in 15 months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead nearly 10 points at one time, rose 4.23 points to 869.06, the highest level since it closed at 869.92 April 18, 1974.

The closely watched average has gained 41.23 points in the past four sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator than the Dow average, gained 0.57 to 94.19, its best performance since its close at 94.78 on April 18, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 22 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,006 to 569, among the 1,875 issues crossing the tape.

Volume swelled to 26,620,000 shares from 20,720,000 traded Monday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at: 869.06

UP
4.23

N. Y. S. E.
Volume Profile

UP 1006 **UNCHANGED** 360 **DOWN** 509

JUNE 24, 1975

UP 1006 **UNCHANGED** 360 **DOWN** 509

JUNE 24, 1975

UP 1006 **UNCHANGED** 360 **DOWN** 509

JUNE 24, 1975

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JUNE 24, 1975

UP 1006 **UNCHANGED** 360 **DOWN** 509

JUNE 24, 1975

UP 1006 **UNCHANGED** 360 **DOWN** 509

JUNE 24, 1975

Today on TV

Morning	Evening
7:00 2 News	6:00 2 News
5 Today Show	5 NBC News
7 A.M. America	7 News
9 Ray Sawyer and His Friends	9 Andy Griffith
11 Captain Kangaroo	11 Electric Company
9 Garfield Goose and Friends	32 Wild, Wild West
8:30 9 Bewitched	44 Get Smart
11 Mister Rogers	5 Price Is Right
9:00 2 Spin-Off	9 Dick Van Dyke
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes	11 Zoom
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago	44 Comer Pyle, USMC
9 Movie	6:45 26 News
"Cowboy and the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.	6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
11 Sesame Street	7:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
26 Stock Market Open	Guest stars: Bill Macy and Loretta Swit.
44 TV College	5 Little House on the Prairie
9:15 26 Business News	Chuck McCann guest stars as a mute coppersmith who attempts to unify the townspeople after a church meeting fraught with dissension.
9:30 2 Gambit	7 That's My Mama
5 Wheel of Fortune	9 Chicago Cubs
26 Commodity Comments	Baseball
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers	Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
10:00 2 Tattletales	11 Public Newscenter
5 High Rollers	26 Cazando Estrellas
11 Mister Rogers	32 Dealer's Choice
2 Love of Life	44 Peter Gunn
5 Hollywood Squares	7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
7 Blankety Blanks	"Only With Married Men," David Birney
11 Electric Company	Michele Lee.
26 Ask an Expert	11 Assignment America
32 News	32 Diamond Head
44 700 Club	44 Sports Spotlight
10:55 2 News	7:45 44 On Deck
11:00 2 Young and the Restless	7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
5 Jackpot!	8:00 2 Cannon
7 Password	Cannon pretends to be a "hit man" to uncover the dark secret that led to the blackmail of a former Army captain.
9 Phil Donabue	5 Lucas Tanner
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine	11 Movie Eleven
26 News	"The Big Parade," John Gilbert.
32 Romper Room	26 Spanish Wrestling
11:10 26 Ask an Expert	32 Myer Griffin
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow	Guest host Flip Wilson is joined by singer Kenny Rankin, Omar Sharif, George Carlin, singer Eloise Laws and psychic Kenny Kingston.
5 Blank Check	44 Chicago White Sox
7 Split Second	Baseball
11 French Chef	White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
26 Ask an Expert	9:00 2 Oscar Brown's Back in Town
32 New Zoo Revue	One-hour WBBM-TV entertainment special featuring Chicago singer, songwriter, actor and playwright, Oscar Brown, Jr. The program will focus on the human experience of living and growing up in Chicago as expressed in the music of Oscar Brown.
11:55 5 News	5 Petroselli
11:59 9 Editorial	7 Barletta
Afternoon	26 Noches Nortenas
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	32 Bill Burrud's Trav' World
5 News	9:45 9 Tenth Inning
7 All My Children	10:00 2 News
9 Boto's Circus	5 News
11 Zoom	7 News
26 News	9 News
32 Banana Splits	11 Interface
44 Mundo Hispano	26 News
12:20 11 Ask an Expert	32 Best of Groucho
12:30 2 As the World Turns	10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
5 Days of Our Lives	"To the Shores of Hell"
7 Let's Make a Deal	5 Tonight Show
11 Electric Company	Guests are Jill Spry, William Demarest, and Jack Douglas
26 Market Report	7 ABC World of Entertainment
1:00 2 Guiding Light	9 WGN Presents
9 \$16,000 Pyramid	"The Great Man," Jose Ferrer, Julie London.
9 Father Knows Best	11 Public Newscenter
11 Drama: Winesburg, Ohio	26 Mi Primer Amor
26 Terry's Time	32 Thriller
32 Mayberry RFD	10:45 44 Baseball Report
44 Not for Women Only	11:00 11 Levi and the Law
1:30 2 Edge of Night	In a discussion taped at Georgetown Law School, law students question the new U.S. Attorney General and former University of Chicago President, Edward Levi.
5 Doctors	44 700 Club
7 Big Showdown	5 Tomorrow
9 Love, American Style	7 Midnight Movie
26 Ask an Expert	"You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda.
32 Green Acres	11 ABC Captioned News
44 It's Your Bet	12:20 9 News
2:00 2 Price Is Right	12:30 2 Bill Cosby
5 Another World	12:45 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
7 General Hospital	12:50 9 Saint
9 I Love Lucy	1:00 2 News
26 News	5 Farm Forum
32 Flying Nun	1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
44 Robin Hood	1:15 2 Late Show
2:30 2 Match Game '75	"Seven Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn.
7 One Life to Live	1:30 5 News
9 I Love Lucy	1:35 5 Meditation
11 Lilius, Yoga and You	1:45 7 Reflections
26 Money Talk	9 It Pays To Be Ignorant
32 Jeff's Collie	2:20 9 News
44 Prince Planet	2:25 9 Five Minutes To Live By
3:00 2 Musical Chairs	3:25 2 Late Show II
5 Somerset	"September Storm," Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens.
7 Money Maze	2 Meditation
9 Flintstones	
11 Consultation	
26 News	
32 Magilla Gorilla	
44 Popeye	
3:20 26 Market Final	
3:30 2 Dinah!	
5 Mike Douglas	
7 3:30 Movie	
"The Rainmaker," Part I.	
Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn.	
11 Sesame Street	
26 Today's Headlines	
32 Popeye	
44 Superheroes	
26 My Opinion	
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club	
26 For or Against	
3 Three Stooges	
44 Spiderman	
26 Soul Train	
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny	
11 Mister Rogers	
32 Little Rascals	
44 Superman Hour	
9 News	
5 News	
7 News	
9 Hogan's Heroes	
11 Sesame Street	
26 Black's View of the News	
32 Petticoat Junction	
5:15 26 Ann Del Aire	
5:30 2 News	
5 News	
7 News	
9 Bewitched	
32 Beverly Hillsbillies	
44 Leave It To Beaver	
5:45 26 Ha Llegado Un Dinosaurio	

Congress expects too much from tax system: expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Internal Revenue Service commissioner said Tuesday Congress expects the tax system to cure too many of America's ills.

The result is a complicated tax system which must be simplified, said Sheldon S. Cohen, IRS commissioner in 1964 and 1965 under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Cohen was one of five tax experts who testified as a panel before House Ways and Means Committee hearings on a new tax-revision bill. To a man, they agreed that taxes are too complicated.

Martin D. Ginsburg, chairman of the tax section of the New York state Bar Assn. said, for example, that one sentence in the Internal Revenue Code is 640 words long, and another section says that for the purposes of that section, a person "not considered as married shall not be considered as married."

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



the
fun
page

THURSDAY NITE
4 to 10 P.M.

FLEA MARKET
SUNSET SALE
Thursday, June 26

This ad is good for one
FREE Visitors Admission any Thursday
Nite when accompanied by one
paid adult admission.

Every Thursday Nite
Twin Drive In
Milwaukee and Hintz Rds.

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by Ed Dodd



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LEONARD NIMOY
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"THE FOURPOSTER"

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Coming July 22nd Elke Sommers in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Wild party
 - Irritate
 - Earthenware jar
 - Jog the memory
 - Reprove
 - Punish by fine
 - Gen.
 - Arnold's nickname
 - Rosary bead
 - That woman
 - Decaying
 - Knock
 - Koestler's "Darkness at ..."
 - Stence
 - Pressure-cook
 - Pay respect to
 - Market price
 - Unwilling to listen
 - Command to a horse
 - More abundant
 - Misjudge
 - Ending for serpent
 - Lenin's New Economic Policy (abbr.)
 - Worked like a dog
 - Nervous
 - Early Jewish ascetic
 - Construct
- DOWN**
- Nonsense!
 - Holy place
 - Rebuff mildly
 - (3 wds.)
 - Kind of fever
 - Cowardly
 - Rugged guys (hyph. wds.)
 - Soul (Fr.)
 - No hardened criminal (2 wds.)
 - Carve in relief
 - More profound
 - Neutrons and electrons
 - Perfectly (3 wds.)
 - Thunderclap
 - Machination
 - Frank Dempster Sherman poem (3 wds.)
 - Stet's anti-thesis
 - Scottish port
 - Devil
 - One of Lear's daughters
 - Combustible heap
 - Rumanian coin
 - Time period



Yesterday's Answer

12 More profound
16 Neutrons and electrons
19 Perfectly (3 wds.)
22 Thunderclap
23 Machination
24 Frank Dempster Sherman poem (3 wds.)
25 Stet's anti-thesis
27 Scottish port
29 Devil
30 One of Lear's daughters
34 Combustible heap
36 Rumanian coin
37 Time period

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OVHDXV: FJV KXWG CBKVVZ
ZDKX FJNF WNKBZ DXUVZ
ZNXFWG FK HVZFBKG FJV BVN
ZKX MKB DFZ KRX VPDZFXUV

— SNOVZ IBGVV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HATE SHUTS HER SOUL WHEN DOVE-EYED MERCY PLEADS. — CHARLES SPRAGUE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



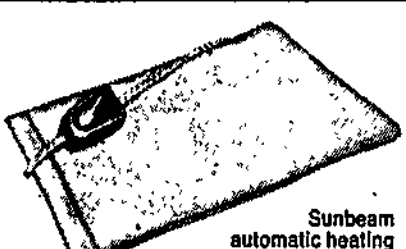
ST. PAUL FEDERAL ALWAYS BRINGS YOU QUALITY!

Name-Brand Gifts For Saving Now

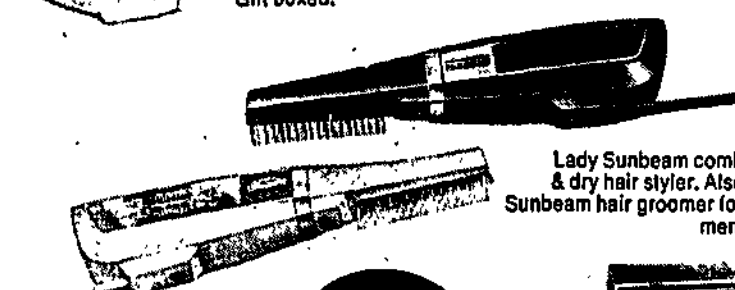
OFFER GOOD JUNE 19 THRU JULY 12, 1975



Lady Sunbeam "twin head" shaver. One side for underarms, the other for legs. Gift boxed.



Sunbeam automatic heating pad. 2-year guarantee. Waterproof pad construction, three positive heats.



Lady Sunbeam comb & dry hair styler. Also Sunbeam hair groomer for men.



GE 24-hour home santry plug-in timer. Turns lights and appliances on and off automatically.



Sunbeam glade occasional alarm clock. Swinging pendulum. Silver-tone and black contrasts with simulated walnut.



DEPOSIT \$5,000 OR MORE

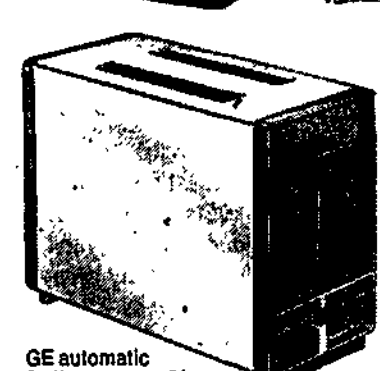
Sunbeam 12-cup automatic percolator. Resists stains and chipping. Twist-lock safety top. Avocado.



GE steam and dry iron. Overall steam distribution through 35 steam vents. Varied heat settings.



GE electric slicing knife. Lightweight, compact, powerful. Nine-inch blades, handy storage rack.

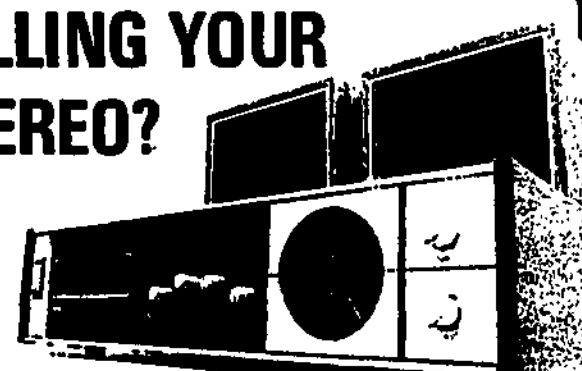


GE automatic 2-slice toaster. Gives wide range of toast color. Swing-open crumb tray for easy cleaning.



Sunbeam Mixmaster 3-speed hand mixer. Thumb-tip control, full size beaters. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet.

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Make your selection when you open a new account or add to your present account.

Here are gifts exclusively by Sunbeam and GE, two of the most respected names in appliances. Take home your favorite gift by making a qualifying deposit at St. Paul Federal, where savings rates are the highest legally allowed and you earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Remember, five convenient full-service offices bring St. Paul right into your own community.

Plan now to see these valuable gifts on display at any of our offices. Make your deposit in person, or send for your selected item by using the handy coupon.

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On certificates, federal regulations require that earnings on any amount withdrawn from principal prior to maturity will be paid at the current passbook rate for the period held, less 90 days interest.

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I am enclosing my check for \$_____

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☐ Please open the following type of new account:

☐ In my name alone

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☐ In trust for _____

☐ 7 1/4 % Certificate (minimum \$1,000, 5-year term) Effective annual yield 8.17%

☐ 6 1/4 % Certificate (minimum \$1,000, 3 1/2-year term) Effective annual yield 7.58%

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☐ 7 1/4 % Certificate (minimum \$1,000, 4-year term) Effective annual yield 7.96%

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* Deposits to certificates require an extension of the maturity date.

Please mail me the gift I have checked below. Supply limited.

DEPOSIT \$1,000 TO \$5,000

☐ Alarm Clock ☐ Ladies' Shaver ☐ Steam Iron ☐ Slicing Knife

☐ Heating Pad ☐ Ladies' Hair Styler or ☐ Toaster ☐ Hand Mixer

☐ Timer ☐ Men's Hair Groomer ☐ Percolator

☐ Transfer \$_____ from my account with _____ (Name of financial institution)

Account No. _____ Pay to the order of St. Paul Federal Savings of Chicago, (Be sure to enclose passbook or certificate.)

Name _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ (Sign name) exactly as on passbook or certificate

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10% Off On All Oil Paintings
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GALLERY SERVICES INCLUDE -

- Complete Picture Framing
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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12 to 9:30
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In the mall next to Crowfords
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AIR LAND SEA TOUR

NASSAU CRUISE • DISNEY WORLD

Lion Country and Ft. Lauderdale

Complete \$345⁰⁰ Per person, Dbl. or triple occ.



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Large selection of modern
and traditional wedding
invitations,
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CLIP & SAVE 20%

Coupon good thru July 6, 1975

8 big pieces of Chicken
2 Big orders of fries
1/2 pound of Cole Slaw
2 Dinner Rolls

Clip
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20%

\$3.52

Reg. \$4.41

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Aerated live wells, insulated coolers, rod
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TANK TOPS

Boys' Sizes 8-18

Regular 2.99

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SET ONIONS

100 bulbs, Reg. 99¢

79¢

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Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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For Hanging Potted Plants 20% off

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4 Hour Minimum Rental \$12⁵⁰

Plus Chemicals

Valuable Coupon

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Reichardt

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Drapery

Cleaning

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Guaranteed no shrinkage

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Arlington Heights 1930 North Arlington Heights Road

Wheeling 1756 Hintz Road

Hoffman Estates 1473 Glen Lake Rd.



"The Center
of Activity"

OUTDOOR LIVING DAYS

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

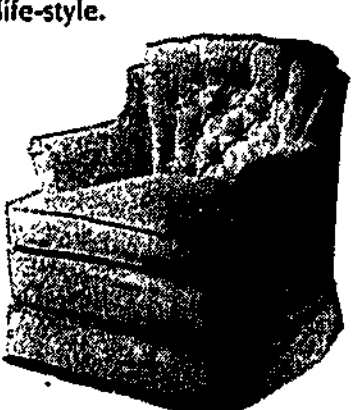
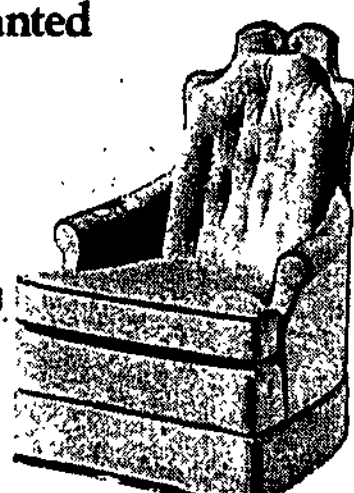
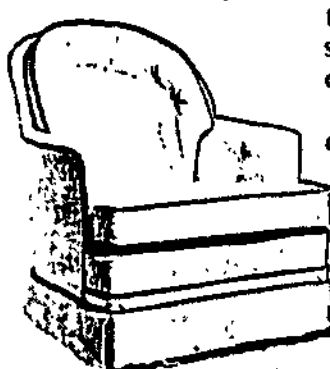
Thursday thru Sunday
June 26, 27, 28, 29

Kirchoff Road & Meadow Drive

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Quality you always wanted
at a price you
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Because of our special purchase, you can enjoy the
comfort and luxury of these and many other style
chairs at a fantastic sale price. All seats are constructed
with coil springs and fine poly-dacron buoyant
cushioning. Each style is available in a lovely array of
fabrics from velvets, prints, vinyls, damasks and
textures. All in the
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today and choose the
chairs that suit your
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Dent loses title at Butler; Western Pro-Am today

The "Black Bomber" of the pro golfing tour has been demoted. Jim Dent, acknowledged as the longest hitter in the game, lost his title Tuesday at Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, site of the Western Open later this week.

Competing in the Tournament Players Division's Long Drive contest, Dent could only finish fourth against 11 other finalists from throughout the nation. The best of his nine drives went 311 yards.

Jeff Long had the longest clout of the afternoon — 322 yards, 28 inches. Since he's an amateur, the first prize of \$12,000 will go to the PGA Junior Golf Fund.

This was the first event being held at Butler, leading up to the opening round of the 72nd Western on Thursday.

Today this four-year-old youngster

of a layout that plays tougher than Medinah will play host to the Western Pro-Am. The 192 amateurs, each of whom made a \$500 contribution to the Evans Scholars Foundation, will be paired with 48 leading pros.

Those golfing fans who attended the United States Open last week at Medinah Country Club probably didn't get to see their favorites up close for any great length of time because of the huge crowds. Today is an ideal one for doing just that.

Last year's 12th annual Pro-Am drew a record crowd of 6,200. There were twice that many following Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus Sunday.

Among the 48 pros will be these notables (along with their tee-off times):

Tony Jacklin (2:09), Tom Weiskopf (1:42), Frank Beard (1:15), Hale Ir-

win (12:48), Palmer (12:30); Billy Casper (9:39), Lee Trevino (9:12), Forest Fezler (9:03), Tom Watson (8:54), John Mahaffey (8:54); J. C. Snead (8:38), Ray Floyd (8:27) and Jerry Magee (8:09).

The Pro-Am is also the best day to get autographs.

Coming off their showings in the U.S. Open, the player appearing to be the hottest are Mahaffey, who lost in the Monday playoff to Lou Graham; Watson, who led the first two rounds before the pressure got to him; Irwin, who won last year's U.S. Open and made a late charge that fell short Sunday; and Beard, who led the Open after three rounds before faltering Sunday.

The only big names deciding to pass this second stiff test in as many weeks were Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Gary Player. Also deciding to go fishing instead of playing was U.S. Open champ Graham.

But despite this missing foursome, the Western is expected to again draw large crowds. Last year, playing for the first time at this posh Oak Brook site, the all-time Western attendance records were shattered even though Nicklaus, Miller and Player didn't show.

Admission today is \$7 with children under 14 at half price when accompanied by an adult.



PROUD WINNER of the Herald Athlete of the Year award is Mike Quade, flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quade of Arlington Heights. Quade received the honor for his over-all achievements in three sports this past year at Prospect High School.

Zambole paces locals in NIMAGA tourney

Nick Zambole of Palatine took home a first-place trophy Monday, shooting a 78 in the Lake Bluff Golf Tournament of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association.

Also finishing in the 14-16 age group were Mike Sievers of Palatine in 10th, Dan Krolak of Buffalo Grove in 13th, Chuck Lynch (15th), Scott Spielmann (Hed for 21st), and Jim Moran (25th), all of Mount Prospect.

Scott Burkhardt of Arlington Heights finished one stroke behind Jim Olson of Lake Forest in the senior division of 17-19 year olds. Tied after one round at 36, Burkhardt shot a 37 in the second to finish at 73.

Scott Kiston of Des Plaines lost his bid for a sixth-place trophy in a playoff match with Pete Birnbaum from Wilmette.

Kurt Dalbko tied for 11th and Dave Nelson of Mount Prospect finished in 15th.

Arlington takes Bloomington title

by MIKE KLEIN

Just about the moment a serious slump would have drawn blood, Arlington Heights' American Legion baseball club ripped off a three-game winning streak to capture first place last weekend in the annual Bloomington Tournament.

Relief artist Dave Thorstensen (for Tim Halas) plus starters Bob Schmidt and Paul Kustler gained pitching victories as Arlington defeated Decatur, 10-6, Lincoln, 14-3, when the slaughter rule was invoked after eight innings and Bloomington, 8-6 for the title.

Three triumphs stretched Arlington to 11-3 total after Lloyd Meyer's club has sustained back-to-back Ninth District losses against Logan Square and Wheeling before traveling to central Illinois.

Logan Square also competed at Bloomington and gained a single vic-

tory in three starts. Pitcher Keith Mallan lost to Lincoln, 11-3, before Kevin Kelley turned back Decatur, 4-2.

In the second contest, Kevin McAleer singled home two runs and Kevin O'Brien singled across one more during Logan Square's three-run sixth which Kelley rode to victory. Logan Square came away with an 8-5 record.

Logan Square and pitcher George Savage lost to Eureka, 6-3, in consolation finals.

Arlington nearly dropped into the losers bracket after one game as Decatur roared to a 6-2 lead with all

their runs in the third off Halas. A double, two walks and four singles against Halas put Arlington in the hole.

But Thorstensen, in gaining his first victory, allowed Decatur five singles but no runs over the next six innings. The only serious threat against him was two singles after two outs in the seventh.

With the big righthander hard at work, that gave Arlington room to play catch-up and it did. Heights responded with a three-run fifth before decimating Decatur with a five-run sixth.

In both innings, Arlington made

fewer hits than runs. Joe Riplinger, Mike Quade and Steve Breitbell scored in the fifth when Arlington's only hits were singles from Riplinger and Scott Green.

A walk to Thorstensen and Jerry DeSimone's hit opened the sixth. Riplinger sacrificed and Quade singled before Schmidt struck out but reached on a catching error.

Breitbell and Green finished the onslaught with back-to-back doubles.

Schmidt's third pitching victory against no losses was relatively simple as Arlington bombarded Lincoln by 11 runs. Schmidt threw a seven-hitter with six strikeouts. And he

(Continued on Page 4)



4th straight win by Arlington team

That fine art of base stealing, as shown by Mike Quade and Brett Frase, plus Bob Huber's five-hit pitching gave the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team its fourth straight victory Monday, 2-1 over Bellwood.

Quade, following his fourth-inning walk, and Frase, after his fifth-inning single, each reached scoring position by stealing second base with an error tying the game.

Arlington, 12-3, went ahead in the fifth when Frase singled, stole second, moved over on a catcher's error and scored after Mike Lapcewich singled.

Huber set Bellwood down with seven strikeouts and a five-hit yield.

New stars shining for Wheeling

The fortunes of Wheeling's American Legion baseball team may not be as rosy as they were last year, but then coach Gerry Grybash doesn't expect his boys to collapse again at the end of the season, either.

Grybash doesn't have outfield sensation Jeff Brisson, slugging first sacker George Kaage, or southpaw stopper Willie Kozel. Last season, those and other Wheeling standouts helped the team to nine district wins in a row before they stumbled in late July.

What Grybash does have this year, however, might be enough to take Ninth District honors. So far, the coach's charges have racked up a 4-1 mark, including a 1-1 district log and a 7-2 win over formidable Arlington Heights.

Righthander Mitch Gullett went the

distance in the Arlington game, fanning nine. Then in Monday's nonconference match at Northbrook, Gullett blasted a bases-loaded triple for a 7-6 win there.

"Gullett is a tough pitcher and a good competitor," said Grybash. "And he can hit the ball, too."

Wheeling's second strong right arm belongs to Scott Orbin, who lost a 2-1 squeaker to Park Ridge last week. Orbin, who plays first base when he's not on the mound, suffered the defeat on two unearned runs.

"Actually, our pitching should be pretty good," said the coach. "We've got Rob Hughes from Palatine now, so our top three are tough."

The Wheeling coach had time to experiment, which he did over the weekend in a doubleheader against non-league opponent Giles. Grybash took a look at mound candidates Mike Hu-

ber, Bob Deering and Jim Lubinski. All three were impressive.

Wheeling stopped Giles twice, 14-0 and 6-1.

The hitting has come from Orbin, who homered against Giles, Al Newman and Ken Margalski. Steve Peters was the hitting star against Arlington Heights with a double and a home run.

Margalski was the only Wheeling batter who solved Park Ridge's Jay Liggett in the 2-1 loss. Margalski ripped three of the four hits off Liggett.

Shortstop Carl Pfister and second baseman Bob Burke give Wheeling a tight keystone combo.

"We're pretty strong up the middle," Grybash pointed out. "The only thing I worry about is not having Brisson in center field."

Grybash may be worrying need-lessly.

The HERALD

Cubs jump on Montreal, 13-6

Tim Hosley drove in three runs and pitcher Bill Bonham helped his own cause with a two-run triple Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs spoiled Montreal's celebration of Quebec's national holiday — St. John Baptist Day — by beating the Expos 13-6 with a 15-hit assault.

Hosley singled home a run in the third inning as the Cubs batted around and scored six runs to break up a 2-2 tie. In the sixth inning, Hosley's bases loaded single accounted for two more runs.

A "Beach-bag Day" crowd of 17,021 saw Bonham work only six innings but gain his seventh victory against five defeats. He tripled home Rick Monday and Hosley in the fifth inning to give the Cubs a 10-2 lead. Four other players, Bill Madlock, Jerry Morales, Andy Thornton and Manny Trillo, also drove in two runs apiece.

Lefty Dan Warthen, now 3-2, made his first major league start for the Expos and also picked up his first RBI. Bob Bailey drove in two more Montreal runs with a sixth-inning single.

Expos utility infielder Pepe Frias suffered a broken nose when a ball took a bad hop during batting practice and struck him in the face.

Osteen, Sox hunt down Rangers

Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Claude Osteen, with ninth-inning relief help from Rich Gossage, finally won his second game of the season — in eight decisions — after a dozen attempts.

Orta hit his homer after a single by Pat Kelly in the second. In the third, he singled to score Kelly, who had doubled. In the sixth, his sacrifice fly scored Bucky Dent, who had reached base on an error and advanced on Brian Downing's single and an outfield fly.

Orta scored himself in the third after his single when he stole second, reached third on catcher Jim Sundberg's throwing error and came home on the first of Bill Melton's three singles.

Back-to-back doubles by Carlos May and Deron Johnson produced a run for the White Sox in the fifth and Melton drove in Johnson with his second hit.

Gaylord Perry, making his third start since he was acquired by the Rangers, lasted five innings and gave up six runs and 10 hits to take his 11th loss against six wins.

And in other sports news...

Stan Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion and the second ranked player in the United States, Tuesday was wiped out of the first round of the Wimbledon tournament with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 loss to unseeded Byron Bertram of South Africa.

Wendell Ladner, veteran forward for the ABA's New York Nets, was among the 116 passengers aboard the Eastern Airlines flight from New Orleans that crashed near Kennedy Airport in New York. A "W. Ladner" was listed on the passenger sheet, a New York Nets bag was found among the wreckage and Ladner was not listed among the 14 persons taken to Jamaica Hospital for treatment.

Scores from Tuesday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 13, Montreal 6
Philadelphia 6-8, Pittsburgh 3-1
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0
New York 5, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 5
Milwaukee 5-4, Detroit 0-3
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 6, Boston 6

ADDING LOCAL flavor to the Fourth Annual International Prep Invitational track and field meet was pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig of Schaumburg High School. The Saxon senior cleared 15 feet and took third place in a strong field of vaulters Saturday, which included most of the nation's best. Mahlig's third-place finish was the top effort ever by an area athlete in the Prep spectacular held at Prospect High. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Local owner receives honor

Gaines Medal Winner —

Paul Koch, a member of the Rand Park Dog Training Club, Des Plaines, is one of the 75 Gaines medal winners awarded throughout the country for the first six months of 1975.

Winners are selected by a club committee for their good sportsmanship and overall contributions to the dog fancy, whether or not they win in the ring.

The Gaines Medal for Good Sportsmanship continues to be one of the most popular awards presented by dog clubs to their members. And just in case you would like to know, so far this year 42 medals were awarded to women, 26 to men and seven to couples.

New Law in Phoenix —

In Phoenix, Ariz., this summer one of the first municipal actions of its kind has been passed whereby inconsiderate owners who leave animals locked in cars on hot sunny days will be in trouble.

The law reads that it is a misdemeanor to lock an animal in a car if such action "may endanger the health or well-being of such animal due to heat, lack of food or drink, or such other circumstances as may reasonably be expected to cause suffering, disability or death." The new law also authorizes police or humane officers to "break and enter the motor vehicle if necessary to remove the an-

imal."

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for not more than three months, or both.

Top U.S. Bird Dog Honored—

White Knight's Button was presented the 12th annual Purina Top Bird Dog Award for the 1974-75 season at a banquet hosted by the Oklahoma Field Trial Club Assn. on May 17, in Oklahoma City.

The white, black and ticked pointer scored first in the United States Open Championship, the Masters Open Quail Championship and the Suwanee River Open All-Age. The award by Purina is made annually to the dog which accumulated the greatest number of points as a result of placements in specific trials throughout the season.

Owners of the dog is Jack Fivesash of Pensacola, Fla., and the handler is Collier Smith, Hatcherchubbee, Ala.

Barks & Bays —

The world's oldest breed club — the Bulldog Club of Great Britain — is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Founded on April 13, 1875, by nine prominent breed fanciers, the club published a breed standard a few weeks later that was so complete that it remained relatively unchanged until 1950, when the weight limits were raised five pounds.

Patterson shuts out Lions on 3-hits

Behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Patterson, Park Ridge gave Logan Square their second ninth district setback of the season with a 4-0 win Monday night.

Patterson got all the scoring he needed in the top of the third when Ron Parker hit a solo home run.

In the game, which was a rain make-up from last week, Park Ridge scored three more in the seventh. The inning started with an error and a walk. Mike Kelley's triple drove in those runners, and a Joe Pagano double sent Kelley home.

Mark Bonucchi, who went the entire game for the Lions, suffered his first league loss of the season, giving up seven hits.

The loss put the Lions at 8-6 overall

for the season. They get another shot at Park Ridge tonight in a home contest at St. Viator High School.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Park Ridge 001 000 3-4-7-0
Logan Square 000 000 0-0-3-1

Arlington baseball to appear later

Because of a lack of space in today's sports section, the Arlington Heights boys' baseball highlights as well as the girls' softball report will appear later in the week.

CDGA Illinois State Amateur Aug. 19-21 at Bloomington

The 45th annual Illinois State Amateur championship, sponsored by the Chicago District Golf Association, will be held Aug. 19-21 at Bloomington Country Club.

Ten area golfers have submitted entries. They are Larry Pelfer of Arlington Heights, John R. Brown and Bob Winter of Buffalo Grove, Rick Silverman of Des Plaines, Craig Ridley and David Nelson of Mount Prospect, Len Flocca, Cliff Garcia and Steven Cicco of Palatine and Brent Inman of Schaumburg.

Qualifying rounds for the State Amateur will be held Friday, July 18, at Kankakee Country Club and Monday, July 22, at Flossmoor Country Club.

Amateurs with an approved United States Golf Association handicap of five or less may enter. Qualifying

rounds will cut the starting field for Bloomington to 120 players.

Schaumburg's Tom Jacobsen finished among the low 30 scorers last summer but has not submitted a 1975 entry.

Runge has low in Smilers golf

Arlene Runge had low gross for the day with just 15 putts last week in the Smilers Golf League in Arlington Heights.

Joan Dumelle and Rosalie Ball paced the 'B' Flight with 55s while Kay Meyer had a 59 to pace the 'C' Flight.

Aina Dutro had a 72 to lead the 'D' Flight.

In summer league action

Knights put clamps on Grens

Kevin McBride had his stuff working Monday. The Prospect Knights' starter set down 10 Elk Grove batters on strikes to preserve a 12-1 two-hit victory.

Prospect's offense, which clicked for 12 hits, was paced by Tim Doney, who whacked a pair of home runs.

Elk Grove's two hits were a double by Tim Slak in the third inning and a home run by Bill Strybel in the fourth.

Arlington dropped below the break-even level in the league with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Maine South. John Meritis worked the mound for the Cardinals and yielded only six hits.

However, an Arlington error, two singles and a triple in the fourth inning put the game away for Maine South.

Arlington's only run of the contest came in the fourth inning when Gary Kempton singled to drive in a run.

The Cardinals' summer league state stands at 1-2.

Hersey evened its summer league mark at 2-2 as Dan Stolz picked up his second win of the season with a route-going, 6-3 victory over Elgin Monday.

Stolz struck out nine and walked just two while allowing eight hits.

The Huskies broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth when they exploded for four runs. Key hits in the inning were a bases-loaded single by Mark Knutell and an RBI hit off the bat of Tom Barnard. Also contributing to the Hersey attack was Steve Giannini, who rapped out a pair of singles.

Palatine finally got its summer program under way after four straight rainouts with a 5-1 win Monday over Cary Grove. Lethander Bob Baues went the distance to register the win, fanning 10 in the process.

Rightfielder Jeff Williams was the star of the game for the Pirates, collecting a single, a double, and two RBIs. Williams also made a game-saving, diving catch in the fifth with a pair of Cary Grove runners on base.

Schaumburg traveled to Dundee Monday for a 7-2 victory over the Cardinals as righty Bob Connell turned in a complete-game performance.

Crystal Lake slammed the door on Conant, hammering the Cougars 10-2.

Both clubs managed only three hits but Wheeling came away with far

more productivity during a 6-2 victory over Forest View. Winning pitcher, Keith Pecka, now 2-0, kept the Wildcats unbeaten in three summer outings.

Two of Wheeling's three hits against losing pitcher Larry Dahl came in the second when Bob Terberry and Bucky Black each singled. Both men scored, Terberry on Black's hit and Black on Glen Barry's sacrifice fly.

Forest View sent across single runs in the second and third. Singles by Dahl and Don Wiora produced the Falcons' first run. Their last was scored by Ron Turner in the third, Wheeling helping with two errors.

Wheeling's four-run sixth was aided by Larry Fry's single after Rick Heredia started the rally with a walk and stole second.

Heredia, Fry, Jim Passolt and Rick Reese each scored runs during the sixth, Reese on a first-and-third steal.

Pecka suicide squeezed Passolt home. Whenever Al Carstens thinks about Rob Earhart, he gets that good tingly feeling all over. That's because Earhart hasn't lost any of his eight decisions dating back to Maine West's spring baseball season.

On Monday, Earhart threw his second consecutive shutout, 9-0 over Addison Trail, with a three-hitter as the Warriors evened their summer record at 2-2.

Tim Playtek had three hits in four tries and figured in two of West's three rallies.

Bob Zuccarini, Playtek, Bubba Smith and Glen Watson scored in Maine's four-run first. West added three in the second and two final runs in the sixth.

The Warrior first opened with Zuccarini's walk and he came across when Matt Serna doubled but was thrown out at third. Playtek, Smith

and Watson followed with singles. Smith and Watson doubled for a second inning run. After Wayne Wishnew walked, Earhart singled home Watson and Wishnew for a 7-0 lead.

Playtek's double, Doug Unicker's walk and singles from Watson and Nelson produced two more runs in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Earhart rolled along on a yield of just two singles and one double.

Scoring four runs in the sixth inning, Buffalo Grove held off a late Fremd surge and won, 5-4. With a man on second for Fremd, two out and two runners already home in the seventh, the last batter fled out to end the game. Bill Czornyka picked up the win for the Bison.

Despite coming back from 9-2 and 13-6 deficits, Hoffman Estates lost a thriller to Barrington, 13-12. Ray Garrow took the loss.

Rebel's record now 8-0

The Northwest Rebels semi-pro baseball team, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Rolling Meadows, swept a pair of double-headers over the weekend to move their Greater Illinois Baseball League record to 8-0.

The Rebels had the big sticks working both Saturday and Sunday as they twice forced games to be called because of the slaughter rule and collected 56 runs on 52 hits.

The fireworks got started in the first game Saturday as the Rebels cooled the Mid-City Yankees 17-7. Starter Randy Cordova picked up his third win of the year by allowing only a single earned run.

George Vukovich, Dean Sheridan, Scott Scholten and Bruce Eberle were all 2-for-3 while Vukovich had four RBIs and two stolen bases. First baseman Ron DeBolt was 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

Rick Peckel picked up his second win of the season as he was treated to a 12-2 effort by the Rebels in the second half of the twin-bill.

Peckel gave up no earned runs while fanning nine and scattering five singles.

Vukovich again led the batting with one hit and two RBIs. Tom Good also had a fine game, going 3-for-3 and

driving in a pair of runs.

On Sunday the Rebels traveled to the south side of Chicago where they met the Chicago Yankees. The Yankees demanded to play a full seven inning game and denied the Rebels the chance to invoke the slaughter rule again. The Rebels won 17-6.

Rick Marino pitched five straight scoreless innings to post his first win of the year. Will Kozel mopped up in relief.

The Rebels erupted for four home runs in this game. Scott Day and Dean Sheridan both had perfect days. Day went 4-for-4 with two singles, a double and a home run. He also drove in two runs.

Sheridan had two singles and a home run in three at bats for three RBIs.

Tom Good, who was 2-for-5, and Hanson, who was 2-for-2, also had homers.

The Yankees put up a fight in the second game before falling 10-8. The Yankees jumped to a 7-1 lead in the fourth inning and led 8-6 going into the Rebels' half of the sixth.

The big strike prior to that inning had been Vukovich's three-run triple in the fourth inning.

Dean Sheridan won the game for the Rebels in the bottom of the sixth

with a grand slam home run.

Luke Wolanski started the game for the Rebels but the win was picked up by Will Kozel in relief.

Ted's Plumbing holds first in Hoffman league

Ted's Plumbing, with 90 points, remains in first place in the Hoffman Estates Men's Night Golf League ahead of O'Shea Construction.

In last week's play, Wrapcon Inc. captured the low team net with a 188 while Joe McGibbon (35) and Art Thorpe (34) took low individual net.

Individual low gross went to McGibbon and Doug Schulte, each with a 40.

The standings as of June 19 are Ted's Plumbing 90, O'Shea Construction 86, Snyder's Hoffman Drugs 82½, Crest Heating 82, Pa Pa Schenk's 75, Rice Heating 70½, Physican & Surgeons Lab Inc. 68, Wrapcon Inc. 67, Schamrose Inn 65, Scotty's Heating 60½, Roselle State Bank 59½ and Ewald Specialties 57.

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1975 BUICK PARK AVE. Black Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, console, AM-FM stereo, power antenna, rear window defroster, valour interior, power windows, power door locks, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, burglar alarm, wideband whitewall radials, remote control mirror, black vinyl roof. Original cost over \$9500. \$6975	1974 COLONY PARK White Automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM-FM tape, power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, speed control, power windows, vinyl roof, brown, 3rd seat, power seats, twin comfort, whitewall radials, air conditioning-automatic temp. \$3975
1974 COUGAR Pastel Blue Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, twin lounge seats, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, rim blowdown, whitewall radials, sporty wheel covers. \$3945	1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Copper Metallic Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM radio, tilt wheel, dimple control air conditioning, rear window defroster, custom interior, electric clock, ton vinyl roof, whitewall radials. \$4695
1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. \$2195	1 Mile West of Woodfield Shopping Center on Route 58

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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/8 miles	
1 Jan Meal — Stover	117
2 Ash The Greek — Day	117
3 Sneakin' Dacon — No Boy	113
4 Expediting — Fire	117
5 Hot Sul Rotation — No Boy	117
6 First Term — LeBlanc	113
7 Deau Billy — Day	117
8 Nucky Nicks — Day	117
9 Caravel Chover — Rini	115
10 Heep Big Chief — Snyder	113

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 U. Bully — Day	116
2 Straight Pipes — Cole	117
3 Harleia Urthday — No Boy	113
4 Prince of Breeze — DeStefano	111
5 Valley Honey — Lindsay	116
6 Grandstand Buster — Nappi	116
7 Tibal — Viera	116
8 Senator's Policy — Stover	110
9 Power Pattern — Mills	116
10 Free Vade — Powell	116
11 Burnt Belle — Gavh	116
12 Jumping Around — Ahrens	110

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Clem's Dairy — No Boy	117
2 Tested Dancer — Day	117
3 Uncle Hunter — Stover	117
4 Right N' Bright — Viera	113
5 Dip's Pet — Stallings	117
6 Knight Royal — Snyder	117
7 Seelymist — Anderson	117
8 Colonel Stewley — A. Patterson	117

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500

2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 5 furlongs	
1 Junk Yard Jack — G. Patterson	122
2 Training Ground — No Boy	122
3 Peanarrow — A. Patterson	118
4 John Lighter — Stallings	118
5 Battling Murray — No Boy	118
6 Nasile — Sibille	118
7 Irish Post — Stallings	118
8 First Hilarity — Gavida	122
9 Marston — LeBlanc	122
10 Manager Ed — Baird	122

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up (Ill. Foal), Allowance, 7 furlongs	
1 Lou's Charmer — Mauger	114
2 Lucky Guardian — Stallings	114
3 Her Jo — Day	114
4 Flame Cookie — Cole	109
5 Nutshell Maid — Sanchez	117
6 Ardant Type — Sibille	117
7 Heritage Type — No Boy	117
8 Elegant Legacy — No Boy	109
9 Rev D — Arroyo	117
10 Royal Tylus — Stover	114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Go Gal Go — Stover	117
2 A Woman's Secret — Lindberg	117
3 Quinimont — Sanchez	117
4 Ambeline — Monet	104
5 Condessa De Sauton — No Boy	112
6 Even A Lady — No Boy	113
7 John's Patrol — Snyder	117
8 Flag Raiser Girl — Wolf	112
9 Musical Blade — Rini	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Jay's Gie — Lindsay	117
2 Minego — Snyder	117
3 Beaunwood — Day	117
4 Dip's Wolf — Lindberg	114
5 Transfer Tires — Lindberg	114
6 Lightning Flame — Marquez	117
7 Draw Works — Richard	117
8 Tudor Man — Snyder	117

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile MTC	
1 Fancy Flag — Anderson	111
2 Twenty Six Girl — Gavida	111
3 Fuga II — G. Patterson	114
4 Double Bend — Fires	118
5 Pot Royal Bill — Snyder	118
6 Dateable — Snyder	118

Tuesday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
Florida Needles	25.20	9.60
Driftwood Lane	25.20	3.00
Marlene Gem	25.20	7.00
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
Vandy	25.80	5.40
Miss Riverlane	25.80	5.40
Tiny Bink	25.80	3.00
Daily Double — 1st & 2nd paid \$153.40		
Quinella — 3rd & 4th paid \$283.60		
THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
Sum Chipper	12.00	5.80
Leadstone	12.00	3.60
Blackjack Davis	12.00	2.50
For the Family	12.00	2.50
FOURTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs		
Top Speed	30.90	14.40
Red Run	30.90	8.40
Fourth Jack	30.90	6.00
Quinella — 3rd & 4th paid \$14.60		
FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
Dream of U	28.20	9.20
Woe Betide	28.20	5.20
Chelotte	28.20	7.50
SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
I'm A Silent Star	10.90	4.60
Peppercorn	10.90	3.60
Classic Donut	10.90	5.40
Quinella — 1st & 2nd paid \$15.60		
SEVENTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs		
New Needle	11.60	5.80
Arlotte	11.60	10.20
We're Ready Now	11.60	4.60
EIGHTH — 4-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile		
Jay Bar Pet	5.00	3.20
Timby Serenade	5.00	2.40
Strike A Pose	5.00	2.00
NINTH — 4-year-olds and up 1-1/16 mile		
O So Hot	5.00	3.20
Conch's Best	5.00	2.80
Trupan	5.00	4.00
Trioletta — 1st, 2nd & 3rd paid \$150.80		
Attendance — 19,738		
Handle — \$1,330,328		

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Krier, Spoon top Newcomers golf

Jeanne Krier and Phyllis Spoon tied for the low net last Friday in first flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League with 42s.

Spoon also had the low gross with a 58.

Donna Peickert had low net of the second flight with a 38 while the low gross went to Mary Ann Sears with 61.

Carol Schwan fired a 41 to win the low net of the third flight while her 73 also took the low gross honors.

Gerry Vanselow had a low net 50 in the fourth flight. Her 88 was also the low gross.

Skip Simpson chipped in on the eighth hole.

Arlington captures Bloomington Legion tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

belted a double plus three singles. Not to forget receiving a walk in his other appearance.

DeSimone's double and single plus Schmidt's single and Matt Splitt's single were Arlington's only hits during a seven-run third inning.

John Vukovich, DeSimone, Quade, Schmidt, Brett Frase, Splitt and Tom Baugh scored as Arlington went ahead, 8-0. Schmidt had doubled and scored in the second.

Frase's RBI single brought Schmidt home with his third tally of the day, this in the fourth. DeSimone singled and scored in the seventh. Arlington cleaned up by scoring four in the

eight.

Aguin, Schmidt led with his rally beginning single. Green, Frase and Baugh also scored.

Lincoln's only runs were two in the fourth plus one in the fifth.

The championship game against Bloomington saw Arlington shoot ahead, 6-1, after two innings and hang on, 8-6. Thorstensen got the save for Kastner who pitched six of nine innings.

Indeed, Kastner departed with a 6-1 lead but Thorstensen yielded five runs over three innings. So Arlington needed the pair it scored in the eighth.

That rally was borne upon Breit-

bell's walk and Green's single. Without another hit, both men scored.

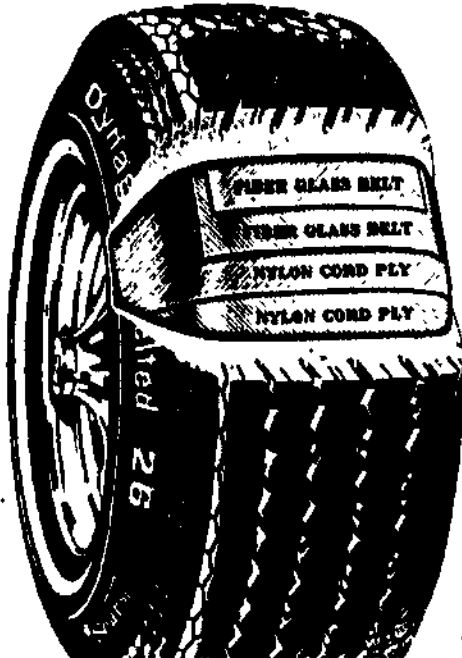
DeSimone had three singles and scored two runs against Bloomington. He helped key a four-run first when Vukovich, Quade and Schmidt also scored. Other hits were singles from Schmidt and Green.

Singles from Kastner and DeSimone were the only hits of Arlington's two-run second. Both men scored and Heights was shut out five innings before its winning runs came across in the eighth.

Kastner improved his pitching record to 2-1. He yielded two singles and a double in the first, then just two singles over the next five innings.

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2 Nylon Cord Plies

Dynaglass Belted 26 tire sizes	Blackwall Regular Price and old tire	Blackwall SALE Price and old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
D78 -13.....	\$35.00	\$28.25	\$2.02
D78 -14.....	38.00	28.50	2.18
E78 -14.....	40.00	30.00	2.32
F78 -14.....	43.00	32.25	2.47
G78 -14.....	46.00	34.50	2.62
5.80-15.....	37.00	27.75	1.89
G78 -15.....	47.00	36.25	2.89
H78 -15.....	50.00	37.50	2.92

Dynaglass Belted 26 tire sizes	Whitewall Regular Price and old tire	Whitewall SALE Price and old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
D78 -14.....	\$42.00	\$31.50	\$2.18
E78 -14.....	44.00	33.00	2.32
F78 -14.....	47.00	35.25	2.47
G78 -14.....	50.00	37.50	2.62
H78 -14.....	53.00	39.75	2.84
J78 -14.....	54.00	40.50	3.02
G78 -15.....	51.00	38.25	2.89
H78 -15.....	54.00	40.50	3.02
J78 -15.....	56.00	42.00	3.09
L78 -15.....	60.00	45.00	3.21

Compact, Foreign, Sports Car Tires

Dynasport Tire and old tire	Regular Price	Regular Price Blackwall	Federal Excise Tax each tire
6.00x12.....	\$21	\$24	\$1.82
5.80x13.....	23	27	1.84
6.00x13.....	24	27	1.80
5.80x14.....	24	27	1.84
6.90x14.....	26	28	1.87
5.80x15.....	26	28	1.79
6.00x15.....	26	29	1.85

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Steel Belt Radial 38 Whitewalls	Regular Price and old tire	SALE Price and old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
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CR78 -13.....	48.00	36.00	2.61
ER78 -14.....	58.00	43.50	2.65
FR78 -14.....	63.00	47.25	2.67
GR78 -14.....	67.00	50.25	2.89
HR78 -14.....	71.00	53.25	3.09
QR78 -15.....	69.00	51.75	2.96
HR78 -15.....	73.00	54.75	3.17
JR78 -15.....	75.00	57.00	3.31
LR78 -15.....	79.00	59.25	3.46

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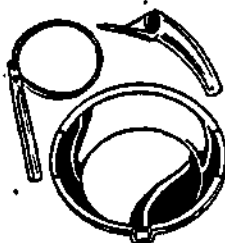
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Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors in-

cluded two small girls and two crew members, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the

atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:06 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

(Continued on Page 3)

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litiga-

tion Committee, which filed the suit in U. S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers — on

(Continued on Page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—3

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bicentennial sculpture

Panel nixes 'mountain'

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission Tuesday night decided not to back a request by a Hanover Park man to build a "mountain" to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial.

Instead, the commission voted 4 to 3 to seek a local civic organization to sponsor a contest to obtain an appropriate work of art for the city. The commission would work closely with the civic group in organizing the contest.

David Wolf, chairman of the commission, voted for the motion and said he thinks residents of the city believe a contest should be conducted before any work of art is chosen.

Some members of the Des Plaines Art Guild told the Bicentennial commission last month there should be a wide search before the city decides to sponsor an art project.

COMMISSION MEMBERS Susan D'Honit and Eileen Erbach said, however, they do not believe that the commission should become involved in the contest.

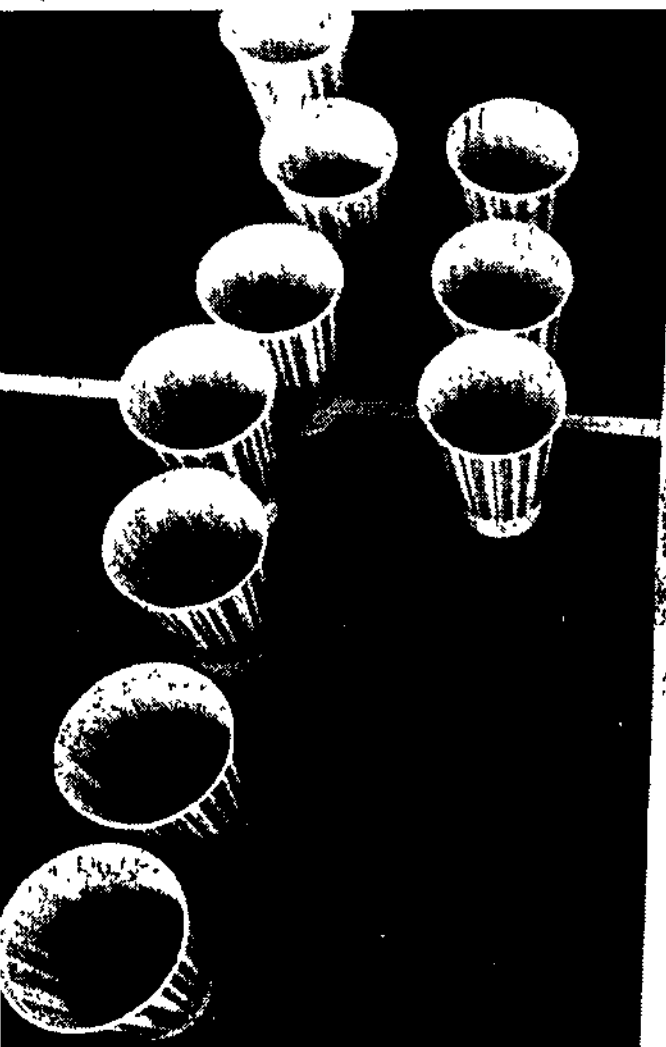
"I think we're too far into the Bicentennial to get involved in such a project," Mrs. Erbach said. "I think it might be a three-year project and maybe a commission should be formed solely for that purpose."

THE FOCAL point of the sculpture would be an eagle, which would appear to be in flight over the "mountain." Warren said a small wishing well would be placed near the "mountain" and coins tossed into it would be given to charity.

Warren, a mechanic for United Airlines, is known as the "O'Hare Poet" because of his penchant for composing poetry. One of his poems, "Lady of the Sun," would be inscribed in front of the sculpture.

Although Warren was not at the meeting to comment, he said previously that he might take his request to the city council if it was turned down by the Bicentennial commission.

Warren's proposed project has gained support from the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club and the city's beautification commission. Warren has told city officials he would donate \$3,000 of his \$4,000 fee to local charitable organizations. He said the project would take about a year.



GLASSES AND GLASSES of Kool-Aid were drunk Tuesday by participants in a Kool-Aid drinking contest at South Park sponsored by



the Des Plaines Park District. Jimmy Cooper, was one of the thirsty participants who managed to handle a better number of glasses and stay cool on a hot day. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Irish Ethnic

Festival July 6

at Maryville

The third annual Irish Ethnic Festival will be July 6 at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

The pageantry will begin with a Gaelic mass at 12:15 p.m. followed by games of softball, football, skittles and bag races, with prizes for the contestants.

The highlight will be the selection of an Irish queen to lead the St. Patrick's Day parade down the famed O'Connell Street in Dublin, Ireland.

To enter the queen contest girls must be of Irish descent, and between the ages of 17-22. A snapshot, name, address, and telephone number should be mailed to Queen Contest, 8004 W. School St., Chicago, 60634.

Strolling musicians, singers and dancers will entertain throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be available. The annual event is sponsored by the Harp and Shamrock Club Inc.

\$136.5 million in U.S. funds involved

City seeks injunction against sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines attorneys will seek an injunction today to block the expenditure of \$136.5 million in federal funds for the construction of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in the city.

The lawyers have asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen to grant an injunction against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The action comes on the heels of an announcement Monday by the EPA that the grant, which will pay for about 75 per cent of the plant and a related series of deep-tunnel sewers, had been approved.

THE CITY CONTENDS that the EPA and MSD failed to follow guidelines regarding procedures to be followed to obtain a federal grant.

The attorneys also will argue that the funds should not be spent until McMillen decides the fate of another lawsuit dealing with the plant. The

city contends the MSD must adhere to its health ordinance regulating construction and operation of the plant as a condition for obtaining federal funds.

The plant, to be built on a 104-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road has been the source of controversy for

nearly 10 years.

City officials say the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residents.

WHILE DES PLAINES officials have objected to the facility, officials from other communities have called for construction of the plant and the related deep-tunnel sewer system. Offi-

cials from Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect have indicated the plant could ease flooding problems in their communities.

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said Tuesday the city intends to tell McMillen that the MSD has scheduled a special board of trustees meeting to

accept the grant offer from the EPA.

The grant offer will require the MSD to install devices to prevent aerosol bacteria and viruses from aeration tanks to escape. However, the city says additional covers and filtration equipment are needed to safeguard residents.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	11
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

'City can seek funds to fix crossings'

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines could apply for federal funds to repair a number of bumpy railroad crossings in the city, a Federal official said Tuesday.

Philip Russell, a programs and systems engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, said the Highway Improvement Act of 1973 appropriated \$425 million for improvements to railroad crossings through 1978.

He said the act has set aside \$175 million for improvements to crossings on federal-aid highways and \$250 million for improvements to grades on non-federal-aid roads.

Joseph Schwab, the city's commissioner of public works, said the city has been attempting to get the railroad grade crossings repaired for quite some time, but never has applied for the federal funds.

"No, we've always talked to the railroads," Schwab said. "Starting next year I think we probably will apply for the money."

THE HERALD contacted the Federal Highway Administration after a group of Des Plaines residents picketed Monday in protest of the condition of railroad crossings throughout the city.

The group of about 30 picketed at

the Chicago and North Western Ry. crossing on Wolf Road, adjacent to West Park. Barbara Brannigan, 33, of 884 E. North Ave., spokesman for the group, said the railroad has been unresponsive to requests for repairs at

the crossings.

James Macdonald, director of public relations for the North Western, said a new crossing will be installed this year by the railroad and State of Illinois at Touhy Avenue, west of

Mount Prospect Road.

"We'd like to get to all the crossings, but it's a question of money," Macdonald said. "We don't like to neglect the crossings any more than anyone else, but there's nothing we can do about it."

RUSSELL SAID federal money for the railroad crossing improvements are funneled to the 50 states which are in charge of administering the funds.

"Requests for funds would not come to us," he said. "In this case the request would be made to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation which would decide where the funds are spent," Russell said.

An Illinois Dept. of Transportation official said the state accepts requests from municipalities and after evaluating each request does the repairs on a priority basis.

Russell said that for 1976 more than \$7.4 million has been appropriated by the federal government for railroad crossing repairs in Illinois.

In addition to the crossing on Touhy, railroad and state officials are considering improvements to two crossings on River Road, one at Miner Street and the other between Golf and Rand roads.

City council to discuss stalled contract talks

The Des Plaines City Council will meet in closed session tonight to continue discussions on the stalled contract talks with city workers.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Tuesday the city and unions representing the city employees have not agreed on an arbiter.

The city and the unions representing the police, fire and public works employees are haggling over salary increases.

Behrel said the council probably will discuss the fate of salary hikes for about 100 of the 400 city workers who are not union members.

Non-union workers have received the same pay increases as union employees in the past. Pay hikes usually are granted May 1, but this year no city workers received raises because salary talks still were going on.

Behrel said recently that some non-union employees have questioned if they will get retroactive pay increases when a settlement is reached.

The mayor has said any decision on retroactive pay raises will have to be made by the city council.

Tonight's meeting is closed to the public.

Schools shun secretary talks

by JUDY JOBBITT

High School Dist. 207 Board of Education members have refused to bargain with the Malno Secretaries' Assn., an Illinois Education Assn. affiliate.

The local, representing about one-third of the secretaries in the district, asked the board to meet with them in May to discuss recognition for negotiating purposes. The group also wanted to open communications and have

the district's classification system explained, said Dmetra Glannis, spokesman.

The local association was organized in response to the district's reclassification of secretaries this year, she said.

Classification criteria changed from the number of years secretaries had worked in the district to their responsibilities. Although no secretaries had their salaries lowered, many felt they were demoted because they were classified at a lower level, she said.

The local scene

Swedish music concert

Swedish folk songs, classical music and gospel songs are just part of the repertoire to be presented by a group of Swedish musicians at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, North Prospect Ave. and Cedar St., Park Ridge July 1.

The 63 musicians, ranging in age from mid-teens through early 20s, are on a 22-day tour of Mid-America. The group comes from Skane, a province in southern Sweden. They are concluding their concert tour with the 8 p.m. program at St. Luke's.

Plan horseback riding

Horseback riding and hayrides are the next event scheduled by the Des Plaines Youth Commission. The summer program is open to all Des Plaines area youth between the ages of 13 and 18.

The group will travel by train to the Prince Crossing Stables, West Chicago, departing at 11:30 a.m. from the North Western Train Station. They will return by 5 p.m. Parent permission forms are required and may be obtained at the Des Plaines Civic Center.

'Malicious mischief' blamed for blaze

Fire, apparently the work of pranksters, damaged an abandoned house near Ill. Rte. 83 and Meadow Lane in Mount Prospect Tuesday night.

Lt. Donald Barra of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. said the blaze was the result of "malicious mischief" because four separate fires had to be extinguished in the house and an attached garage.

Barra said the flames were out within 10 minutes. There were no injuries.

Fire causes \$800 damage to trailer

Fire caused an estimated \$800 damage early Tuesday to a house trailer at 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

Mount Prospect fire officials said the cause of the fire, which may have started in a mattress, is still under investigation. The fire was reported at 12:17 a.m.

The owner is George Blenkowski, but no one was home at the time, officials said. There were no injuries.



Go, go, go... it's a neighborhood road rally on "big wheels."

Kiwanis votes to keep 'men-only' status

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club lost Tuesday when Kiwanis International convention delegates in Atlanta voted overwhelmingly to retain their men-only membership.

Amendments to the Kiwanis bylaws and constitution to give local clubs the option of admitting women were soundly defeated. The amendments were proposed by Richard Harrell, Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club president.

In the first written ballot Kiwanis ever took on changing its all-male rule, the vote was 3,941 against and 503 in favor.

The Elk Grove Village club pledged to try to overturn the policy, after the club was threatened with loss of its charter last fall for inducting Mary Clark, Elk Grove Village librarian. As a compromise, the club offered Miss Clark conditional membership, denying her the right to hold office.

Miss Clark rejected the offer and has since left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

HAROLD HAYWARD, Kiwanis governor for Illinois and Iowa, said discussion on the convention floor was spirited, with 10 or 12 delegates from

other Kiwanis clubs around the country urging passage of the measures.

Only two delegates spoke out against the amendments, Hayward said, adding that the margin by which the amendments were defeated was less than in votes on similar proposals at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

"Elk Grove wasn't unhappy," Hayward said. "They told me they were going to come back next year and try again."

Harrell and fellow Elk Grove Village delegate Larry Anderson could not be reached for comment.

DELEGATES FROM ANOTHER Northwest suburban Kiwanis Club split their votes. Joe Baroska of the Schaumburg Township Twinbrook Kiwanis Club said he voted in favor of the amendment. The other Twinbrook

delegate, Jack Saunders, voted against the measure.

"We felt that way we would be representing our chapter," Baroska said, adding that the two were authorized by the Twinbrook club by a "slim margin" to vote as they desire on the controversial amendments.

Hayward said the all-male rule will remain intact at least until next summer at the 1976 Kiwanis international

convention, but Elk Grove Village or other chapters who try to change it then may have better luck.

"IT'S BOUND TO happen eventually and I think as we get younger men in Kiwanis the chances are better," he said. "I was surprised that Elk Grove only had two people here, but they gave it a good try and it would have been a herculean effort to butthole every delegate. But, as I said,

Dick Harrell told me they'll be going out to San Diego next summer with another amendment and who knows, that one just might do it."

Convention delegates also rejected appeals by two clubs who broke the all-male rule last year.

The clubs, in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Great Neck, N.Y., lost their charters for refusing to drop female members.

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Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors in-

cluded two small girls and two crewmembers, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the

atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:05 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

(Continued on Page 3)

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litiga-

tion Committee, which filed the suit in U. S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

(Continued on Page 3)



The

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Change of heart?

Hamer stays as attorney

The Wheeling Village Board apparently has had a change of heart in its decision to ask for the resignation of Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Following a one-hour executive session Monday night, in which Hamer's resignation was apparently discussed, the board failed to take any action. The board requested last week that Hamer submit his resignation or face dismissal by Monday night.

Hamer submitted a confidential letter to the board last Friday which village sources said contained his offer to take a leave of absence through the

expiration of his contract, which runs through April 1976.

Hamer apparently also offered to act as a village consultant through the end of his contract to assist in the transition to a new village attorney.

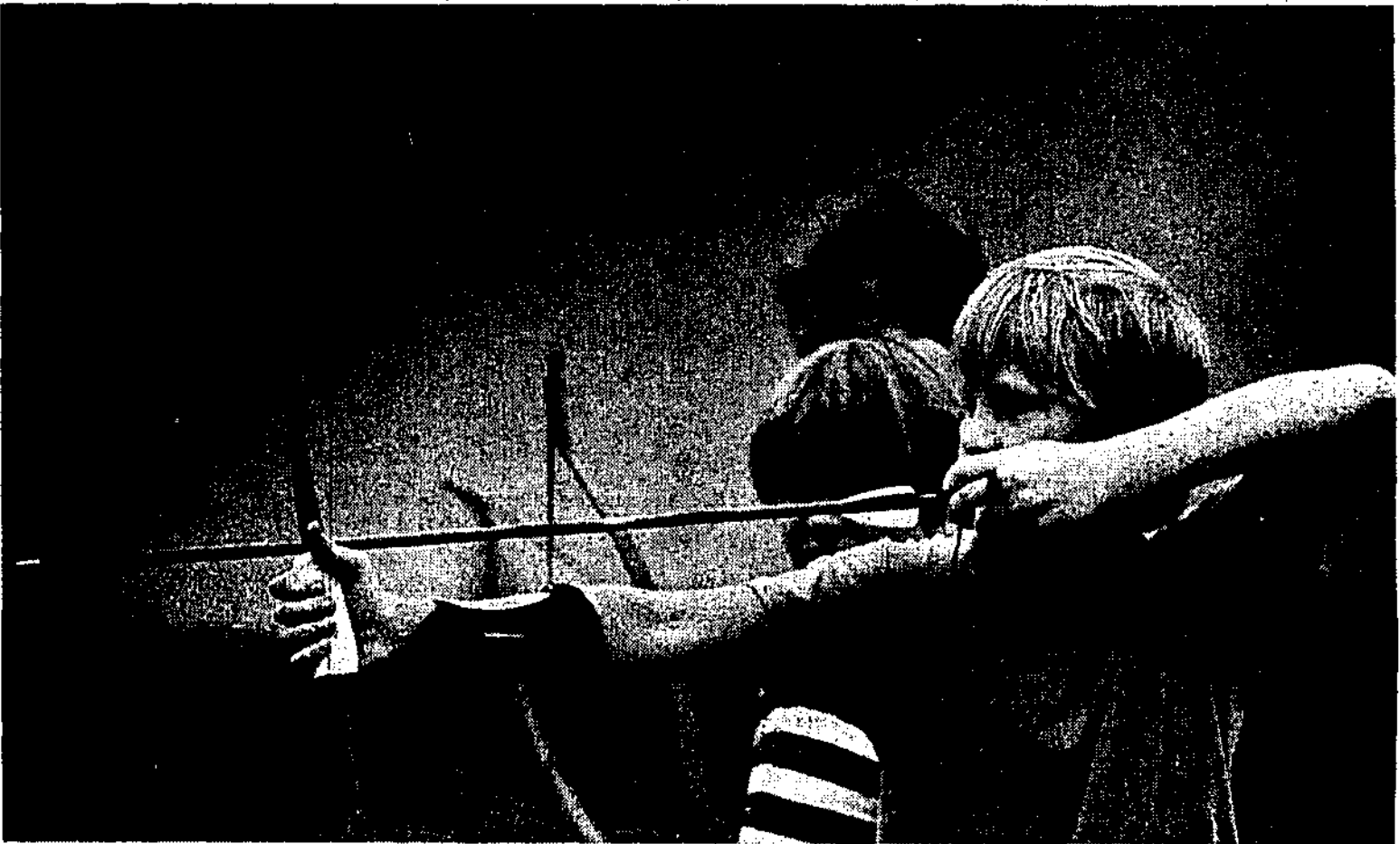
TRUSTEES Tuesday refused to comment on the matter and it is not yet clear whether efforts will continue in a course which would eventually lead to Hamer's dismissal.

Hamer refused to comment on the matter Tuesday.

At least two trustees admitted last week that Hamer's resignation had been sought. The matter was apparently brought up by the board's five trustees who are members of the Wheeling Improvement Party, including Donald Jackson, Charles Kerr, Otis Hedlund, Gilbert Monoson and John Cole.

The board only two weeks ago approved amendments to the ordinance governing the attorney's tenure which make it easier for the board to dismiss the village attorney.

THE CHANGES make it possible for the village board to remove the attorney by a simple majority vote. In the past the attorney could not be dismissed unless a public hearing was held to determine just cause for dismissal.



STRAIGHT SHOOTER. Ken Gaseor is one of the many would-be Robin Hoods participating in the Prospect Heights Park District's

archery class. The summer class is taught Tuesdays and Thursdays and emphasizes technique, safety and competition. Ken's

score is unknown but at least he was headed in the right direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	11
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

Builder defies stop-work order

by LUISA GINETTI
An attorney representing the developer of 47 vacant lots along W. Strong Street said Tuesday work on the project

will continue despite the issuance of a stop-work order this week by the Wheeling Building Dept.

Richard L. Kruse, attorney representing developer Victor Smigel, said the developer plans to go ahead with construction of six-unit apartment buildings on the lots as soon as he receives a permit extension from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The MSD building permit expired June 5 and was one of several factors used by the building department as a basis for issuing the stop-work order.

In addition to the expiration of the MSD building permit, Wheeling Building Director Walter Repholtz said six village building permits issued for the project April 28, 1972, have expired.

late Court upheld a lower court ruling declaring the rezoning valid.

"Right now it's in limbo because they feel they have valid permits," Repholtz said. "We're at a stalemate."

Kruse said Smigel plans to proceed with construction as soon as the MSD permit extension is approved. He said he did not know when the extension would be granted.

He'll learn...in smoke-filled room

Wheeling boy will spend semester this fall as one of 51 pages in House cloakroom



by DOROTHY OLIVER

John Shelk will spend the first semester of his senior year in high school in one of the nation's more unusual classrooms — the smoke-filled cloakroom of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Shelk, 17, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected as one of 51 pages to work in the House for the first term of Congress. Nominated by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-12th) and selected by the Republican Policy Committee, Shelk will be one of five pages to work for Republican congressmen.

Shelk will attend classes in the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress from 6 to 8:30 a.m. and spend the rest of his day in the House.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working but the last I heard, I'll be in the cloakroom answering phones, taking messages," said Shelk. "I've been down there before and a lot of weird things go on—even outside the door of the cloakroom. It will be interesting to be inside."

THE CLOAKROOM is more than a place for the 435 congressmen to hang their hats. The giant room, with its array of overstuffed furniture, is where the politicians gather to wheel and deal, trade votes, swap information and discuss legislation.

The cloakroom experience fits in nicely with Shelk's well-planned future. His goal is to be elected to a national political office, and nearly everything Shelk is involved in lends itself to his future career.

This summer Shelk is working as an intern in Crane's local office, keeping abreast of local issues and answering questions from constituents. He has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission, is a for-

mer student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans Club.

"Politics gives me a chance to, if not actually change things, express myself and let out my frustrations," said Shelk. "It's exciting. I've worked in a couple of campaigns and found it's different. You're not doing the same thing every day."

SHELK REFERS to himself as a conservative and said he leans more towards Crane's end of the Republican party than that of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"A lot of kids are hesitant to get involved with a specific party. They disagree with how someone votes and don't want to be associated with his party," said Shelk. "I used to be afraid to say I was a conservative or a liberal. I'd say I was a moderate because it sounds better. But I believe just because I'm a Republican doesn't mean I have to agree with the Republicans all the time."

Shelk is anxious to be a part of the political arena and sees Washington, D. C., as "where the action is right now. Being in Washington itself is exciting. There's so much opportunity there."

Shelk is prepared for long hours and interesting experiences as a page. He's required to be on the job whenever the House is in session and has heard that pages sometimes are working away at 3 a.m. "And he'll be one of few laymen to be allowed inside those cloakroom doors."

"It may sound weird," he said, "but a lot of people have suggested it — maybe I'll write a book about it when it's all over."

senting developer Victor Smigel, said the developer plans to go ahead with construction of six-unit apartment buildings on the lots as soon as he receives a permit extension from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

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In addition to the expiration of the MSD building permit, Wheeling Building Director Walter Repholtz said six village building permits issued for the project April 28, 1972, have expired.

THE VILLAGE BOARD recently voted to declare the multi-family zoning on the lots expired because the builder did not begin substantial construction within two years of the zoning change. The property was rezoned in 1972 from single-family to multi-family.

Smigel contends that the two-year zoning clock on his land should not have begun until a suit challenging the rezoning was settled in court. Resolution of that suit came several months ago, when the Illinois Appel-

late Court upheld a lower court ruling declaring the rezoning valid.

"Right now it's in limbo because they feel they have valid permits," Repholtz said. "We're at a stalemate."

Kruse said Smigel plans to proceed with construction as soon as the MSD permit extension is approved. He said he did not know when the extension would be granted.

WORKERS AT the lot at W. Strong and Seventh streets Monday were banned from doing further work after they attempted to lay bricks delivered to the area. No workers were at the site Tuesday although Smigel had said, if the building department had not stopped him, he would have had full labor crews working.

The village board Monday directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare a court injunction, if necessary, to block construction if Smigel decides to defy the village's stop-work order.

Kruse said he anticipated the entire matter will be settled in court. "Sooner or later it will be in court," Kruse said. "I don't see how it can be avoided."

Parks seek lower speeds on Camp McDonald, Elm

Prospect Heights Park District officials are seeking reduced speed limits on Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in the area of Lions Park.

Comr. Jo-Ellen Clawes has written letters to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne and Art Nelson, of the Wheeling Township Highway Dept. requesting lower speed limits and posting of caution signs. The district is building a new community center-sports complex at Lions Park, which is expected to increase pedestrian traffic in the area.

Mrs. Clawes did not suggest specific speed limits in her letter, but she said Tuesday that she would like a 15-or 20-m.p.h. limit on Camp McDonald and a

20-m.p.h. limit on Camp McDonald Road.

If they reduce the limits at all, I'll be thankful," she said.

PARK BOARD Pres. Max Lyle said a three-way stop sign at the T-intersection also might be appropriate in the future.

"It (traffic control) is going to be darn important out here. This area is going to attract a lot of children," Lyle said.

Mrs. Clawes said she received a call from Nelson and he appeared to be in agreement with the park board. But she said Nelson added that the county has the final say.

Village board wrapup

Foxboro residents can get in the swim

Reversing its stand of the previous two weeks, the Wheeling Village Board this week voted to grant occupancy permits for use of the pool and recreation building at Foxboro North Apartments.

The permits were granted after Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon cast the deciding vote to break a 3-3 tie among trustees. Trustees Donald Jackson, John Cole and Charles Kerr voted against the motion.

The subject was presented to the board for the third consecutive week when Robert Kristoff, representing residents of the development, appealed to the board to reconsider its decision to withhold the occupancy permits.

The board voted to withhold the permits until the developer Irving Lefkowitz, gets approval from the plan commission on site-plan changes proposed for the second phase of the project.

Village officials said the occupancy permits were being held to insure that Lefkowitz also completes unfinished construction on the first phase of the project.

By withholding the occupancy permits, Kristoff said the village was unduly penalizing residents. "The residents are being penalized for something between the village and the builder which is out of their consideration," Kristoff said.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who moved to grant the permits, said the permits should be issued because plan commission approval of the site-plan changes could be a lengthy process.

"It's not fair to the people living there because they are caught in the middle of something they have no control over," Monoson said.

Zone changes get first OK

The board gave preliminary approval to proposed amendments in the zoning ordinance regarding planned unit developments.

The zoning amendments would split the current multi-family zoning into two categories, PD-3 and PD-4. The PD-3 category would apply to townhouses and would limit construction to a maximum of eight units per acre. The PD-4 category would be revised to cover all other multi-family construction and would limit density to 14 units per acre.

The current density limits for townhouse and apartment construction is 16 units per acre.

The amendments will be posted in the village hall and are expected to be enacted at the board's next regular meeting July 7.

The amendments were proposed following hearings by the plan commission and the zoning board.

2 quit environment panel

Two vacancies have been created on the environmental advisory commission with the resignations of commissioners Martin Maracek and Robert Kingsbury. The resignations were accepted by the village board this week.

In a letter to the board Maracek said he did not wish to be reappointed to the post because business commitments have begun to take up more of his time. Kingsbury submitted his resignation because he is leaving Wheeling.



CHILDREN CAN spin their way into a summer of books to read at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Janet Koelper, 7; Bryan Crandall, 13, and Roddy Crandall, 11, play "Bookopoly," a summer reading program that can be as fun

as a game. They spin for books to read and surprises.

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by JILL BETTNER

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Harrell and fellow Elk Grove Village delegate Larry Anderson could not be reached for comment.

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Arson hinted in apartment fire

Wheeling fire officials believe arson was the cause of a fire early Monday that caused between \$2,500 and \$3,000 damage to a vacant apartment at 1103 Forum Dr.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the blaze that struck about 2:30 a.m. appears to have been intentionally set by

cause firefighters discovered all four burners and an oven on a stove turned on. That apparently touched off a cabinet over the stove, he said.

The building is only partly occupied but five residents had to be evacuated until the flames were extinguished. Koeppen said a resident in a third-floor apartment directly above, smelled smoke and turned in the alarm.

An apartment below suffered minor water damage, said Koeppen who added the fire was touched off directly across the hall from an apartment that caught fire June 8.

A switched-on stove burner was also blamed as causing that fire but Koeppen said it may have been accidental.

Baseball unit to sell candy

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. will sponsor a candy sale Saturday with the proceeds to benefit the group's boys' baseball program.

Chocolate bars will be sold for \$1 apiece at shopping centers and in village neighborhoods. Boys in the baseball program will sell the candy.

The program includes boys aged 8 to 16.

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A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:06 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litigation Committee, which filed the suit in U. S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

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Buffalo Grove

8th Year—95

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

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Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Village support sought

Parks back dual plans

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove Park District officials have asked the village board of trustees for support on several joint projects.

"Are you going to back us," Park Pres. Joseph P. Settanni asked of the current board's attitude toward new developers and previous developers seeking major changes from their original plans.

Settanni said he believes that schools should get priority on land donations when a developer comes to the village, but that the park district also should get quality land.

"WE WOULD LIKE good land but schools are first," Settanni said.

Settanni said the park district has to suit the needs of residents, especially the northern portion of Buffalo Grove.

"We need more (parks) in the northern section of town," he said. "There are more and more young people moving in."

Stanley Crosland, park director, said he would like to see more response from developers who have come to the village and proposed donations.

"WE DON'T ALWAYS get answers from developers," Crosland said. Developers have been slack in responding to letters the park district have sent, asking for specific information, Crosland said.

Village board trustee Dorothy C. Carroll (Berth) said park officials should attend the public hearings on development projects so developers would be approached from "both (park and village board) directions."

"I think it's just a communication problem," Miss Carroll said.

Trustee Clarice Rech suggested that the park district develop some sort of a master plan for nearby unincorporated land.

THE PARK DISTRICT can then designate desirable parcels "long before" the developer approaches the village, she said.

The comments were made in a workshop session Monday night in which officials from both the park district and the village reviewed park matters.

Park officials questioned the status of commitments made by the Richards Group on The Crossings development on a deed of approximately 5.5 acres for park use.

They also said they would like to know the status of agreements made with Levitt and Sons Inc. on Srathmore Grove development; Levitt on sidewalks at the Raupp Memorial site; Calex on a school/park donation at Winston Square and Miller Builders on Mill Creek.



CHILDREN CAN spin their way into a summer of books to read at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Janet Koelper, 7; Bryan Crandall, 13, and Roddy Crandall, 11, play "Bookopoly," a summer reading program that can be as fun as a game. They spin for books to read and surprises.

He'll learn...in smoke-filled room



JOHN SHELK

Wheeling boy will spend semester this fall as one of 51 pages in House cloakroom

by DOROTHY OLIVER

John Shielk will spend the first semester of his senior year in high school in one of the nation's more unusual classrooms — the smoke-filled cloakroom of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Shielk, 17, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected as one of 51 pages to work in the House for the first term of Congress. Nominated by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-12th) and selected by the Republican Policy Committee, Shielk will be one of five pages to work for Republican congressmen.

Shielk will attend classes in the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress from 6 to 9:30 a.m. and spend the rest of his day in the House.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working but the last I heard I'll be in the cloakroom answering phones, taking messages," said Shielk. "I've been down there before and a lot of weird things go on — even outside the door of the cloakroom. It will be interesting to be inside."

THE CLOAKROOM is more than a place for the 438 congressmen to hang their hats. The giant room, with its array of overstuffed furniture, is where the politicians gather to wheel and deal, trade votes, swap information and discuss legislation.

The cloakroom experience fits in nicely with Shielk's well-planned future. His goal is to be elected to a national political office and nearly everything Shielk is involved in lends itself to his future career.

This summer Shielk is working as an intern in Crane's local office, keeping abreast of local issues and answering questions from constituents. He has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission, is a for-

mer student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans Club.

"Politics gives me a chance to, if not actually change things, express myself and let out my frustrations," said Shielk. "It's exciting. I've worked in a couple of campaigns and found it's different. You're not doing the same thing every day."

SHELK REFERS to himself as a conservative and said he leans more towards Crane's end of the Republican party than that of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"A lot of kids are hesitant to get involved with a specific party. They disagree with how someone votes and don't want to be associated with his party," said Shielk. "I used to be afraid to say I was a conservative or a liberal. I'd say I was a moderate because it sounds better. But I believe just because I'm a Republican doesn't mean I have to agree with the Republicans all the time."

Shielk is anxious to be a part of the political arena and sees Washington, D. C. as "where the action is right now. Being in Washington itself is exciting. There's so much opportunity there."

Shielk is prepared for long hours and interesting experiences as a page. He's required to be on the job whenever the House is in session and has heard that pages sometimes are working away at 3 a.m. And he'll be one of few laymen to be allowed inside those cloakroom doors.

"It may sound weird," he said, "but a lot of people have found it — maybe I'll write a book about it when it's all over."

Police seize three bandits five minutes after stickup

Three men were in custody late Tuesday in connection with an armed robbery of a Buffalo Grove food store.

Police refused to identify the three, but said all were under 21 and would be charged with armed robbery and possibly drug possession.

The holdup occurred about 9:35 p.m. at the White Hen Pantry, 223 W. Dundee Rd., when the bandits, one wielding a hunting knife, threatened a store clerk and fled with about \$100 cash, said Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki of Buffalo Grove police.

The three were picked up near Dundee and Hicks roads about five minutes after the holdup because a store clerk was able to give a description of the getaway vehicle, a green and white van, to police.

A Buffalo Grove patrolman spotted the vehicle after hearing a radio alert.

The holdup is the second to take place in Buffalo Grove in the past several days. Earlier this month, a Bonanza Sirloin Pit restaurant, 105 W. Dundee Rd., was robbed of \$2,300 cash by a man who threatened a night manager with a pistol.

3 skylights broken at Village Plaza

Vandals caused \$600 damage by smashing three glass skylights at the Village Plaza, 400 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove police said Tuesday.

Metal pipes had been rammed through the skylights which were valued at about \$200 each. The damage occurred Monday afternoon, police said.

In another incident, pranksters caused \$200 damage after tearing up a green at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, on Lake-Cook Road late Sunday or early Monday, police said.

The vandals scrawled obscenities on the lawn and stole a pair of golf course flagpoles, a ball washer and two tee markers, police said.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	5
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	11
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

Village board wrapup

Changes requested for works center

The Buffalo Grove Village Board officials Monday night asked that the heating, cooling and electrical system for the new public works center be redesigned.

The request was made after village engineering and public works departments learned that the Northern Illinois Gas Co. had authorized an increased allotment of gas for the building, under construction across from the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Charles McCoy, director of public works, recommended the use of an all natural gas heating system instead of an oil heating system.

Knoepfel Associates Ltd. of Arlington Heights will redesign the system at an estimated cost of from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Officials from the firm said that the new design would save the village money in the long run.

Shirley OK'd to sign checks

The board approved resolutions allowing newly appointed Village Treasurer James Shirley to sign municipal checks.

Shirley's signature will appear on checks appropriated from the village's general, motor fuel tax, payroll, water, federal revenue sharing, civil defense and golf funds.

Change in U.S. funded program

A public works employee hired by the village with federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act will be transferred to another program under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

EEA funds are expected to terminate July 31 said Administrative Asst. William R. Belling in a report to the board. Federal money for similar use may be available under the CETA program, provided the employee transfer to that program.

Buffalo Grove is one of several Northwest communities receiving federal money for hiring as a means of warding off the rising percentage of unemployment.

Northwest suburban villages, parks, school districts and hospitals have created jobs with more than \$200,000 funneled into area communities.

Bogart liaison for festival

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish Monday night appointed Trustee Robert Bogart as liaison to the planning committee of Buffalo Grove Days.

An annual village event, Buffalo Grove Days this year will be Aug. 29, 30 and 31. Featured this year is the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus which will come to town for two performances. Tickets are available at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Fabish also appointed Trustee John Marienthal as liaison to the Plan Commission.

Mashek quits zoning board

Edward Mashek has resigned from the village's Zoning Board of Appeals after serving three years in the panel.

The board of trustees accepted his resignation, tendered after accepting a job in New Jersey.



Go, go, go...it's a neighborhood road rally on "big wheels."

Kiwanis votes to keep women out

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club lost Tuesday when Kiwanis International convention delegates in Atlanta voted overwhelmingly to retain their men-only membership.

Amendments to the Kiwanis bylaws and constitution to give local clubs the option of admitting women were soundly defeated. The amendments were proposed by Richard Harrell, Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club president.

In the first written ballot Kiwanis ever took on changing its all-male rule, the vote was 3,941 against and 503 in favor.

The Elk Grove Village club pledged to try to overturn the policy, after the club was threatened with loss of its charter last fall for inducting Mary Clark, Elk Grove Village librarian. As a compromise, the club offered Miss Clark conditional membership, denying her the right to hold office.

Miss Clark rejected the offer and has since left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

HAROLD HAYWARD, Kiwanis governor for Illinois and Iowa, said discussion on the convention floor was spirited, with 10 or 12 delegates from other Kiwanis clubs around the country urging passage of the measures.

Only two delegates spoke out against the amendments, Hayward said, adding that the margin by which the amendments were defeated was less than in votes on similar proposals at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

"Elk Grove wasn't unhappy," Hayward said. "They told me they were going to come back next year and try again."

Harrell and fellow Elk Grove Village delegate Larry Anderson could not be reached for comment.

DELEGATES FROM ANOTHER Northwest suburban Kiwanis Club

split the votes. Joe Baroska of the Schaumburg Township Twinbrook Kiwanis Club said he voted in favor of the amendment. The other Twinbrook delegate, Jack Saunders, voted against the measure.

"We felt that way we would be representing our chapter," Baroska said, adding that the two were authorized by the Twinbrook club by a "slim margin" to vote as they desire on the controversial amendments.

Hayward said the all-male rule will remain intact at least until next summer at the 1976 Kiwanis international

convention, but Elk Grove Village or other chapters who try to change it then may have better luck.

"IT'S BOUND TO happen eventually and I think as we get younger men in Kiwanis the chances are better," he said. "I was surprised that Elk Grove only had two people here, but they gave it a good try and it would have been a herculean effort to buttonhole every delegate. But, as I said, Dick Harrell told me they'll be going out to San Diego next summer with another amendment and who knows, that one just might do it."

Buffalo--why not a herd? Trustee, resident agree

Trustee Thomas Mahoney has asked the village board to schedule a workshop on getting buffalo for the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Mahoney said the session will be conducted mainly to see if there is enough interest in the community to bring bison to the area.

"Maybe we can get together with the park district," he added.

A Buffalo Grove resident, Mary Kay Yost, 974 Harvard Ln., is campaigning for a herd of buffalo. The response so far has been good, she said.

Mrs. Yost recently appeared before the village Bicentennial Commission with her idea, hoping that the group could help her in the project.

Bringing buffalo to the village could reinforce its identity, especially for

the Bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Yost said.

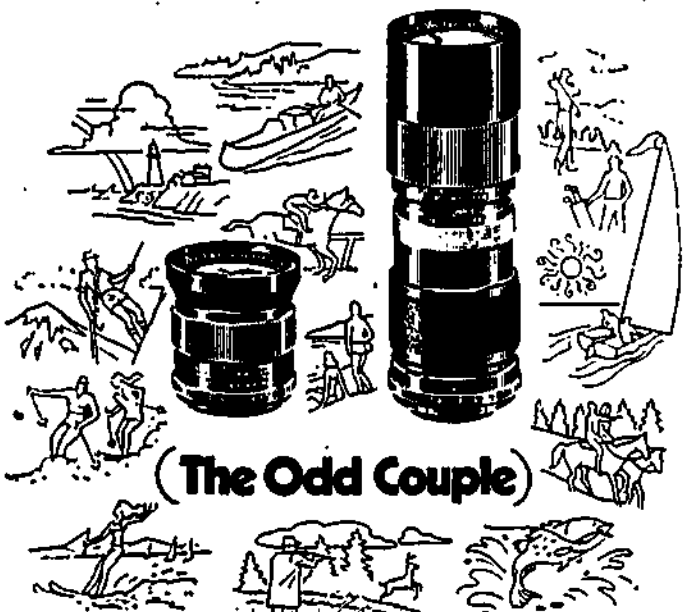
A herd of buffalo can be kept in a fenced-in area, she said.

Charles McCoy, director of public works, suggested to the board Monday night that letters be sent to other agencies and organizations that keep buffalo, such as the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Somo village officials and residents had tried to get buffalo for Buffalo Grove several years ago, but the issue just died of a lack of interest, Mrs. Yost said.

"This time, I think it will be a success," she said.

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Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors in-

cluded two small girls and two crewmembers, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the

atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:08 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

(Continued on Page 3)

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litiga-

tion Committee, which filed the suit in U. S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

(Continued on Page 3)



The

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After three years

Knightsbridge ban on building lifted

A 3-year moratorium on building permits in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision was lifted Tuesday by the village board permitting Ravinia Investments Corp. to develop the vacant 17 acres of the project near Jones Road and Knightsbridge Lane.

At the recommendation of the development committee, the village will retain its responsibility for completing public improvements and installing streetlights in the subdivision.

Building permits were halted when Nicholas Herman, original developer, failed to complete several houses in the first two units which now consists of 47 houses.

HERMAN ABANDONED the project last year before it was known his assets had been turned over to Ravinia. The village later regained a \$75,000 performance bond posted by Herman with the Bank of Antioch in order to complete the improvements.

Ravinia representatives recently asked the village to relinquish its responsibility for the improvement, al-

lowing the developer to begin construction.

Trustee Herbert J. Aigner said the development committee favors release of building permits to the new developer, but asked the board to concur in a recommendation to complete the needed improvements with village contracts.

"I think it's time to let these people proceed," but we prefer to hold to the streetlighting contract which is already awarded and also take care of finishing the streets," Aigner said.

BILL RUSSELL, a spokesman for Knightsbridge Homeowners Assn., told the board he approved of its action. "We homeowners thank the village for its support and hope Ravinia builds quickly so we can all get back to just living in Schaumburg," Russell said.

In other business, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell was forced to break a tie vote for the first time since he took office May 1. With Kessell's affirmative vote, developer Lee Romano was granted a second six-month

extension in which to start construction of his controversial 238-acre Outer Planets project near Higgins Road and Interstate 90.

Trustees Alan Larson, Ray LeBeau and James Rogers opposed the extension with Nels Hornstrom, Aigner and Ed Olsen voting in favor of the extension.

Romano and representatives of Tishman Co., a New York construction and management firm, said last week that interim and final financing for the project is now being arranged.

On completion Romano predicts the complex will contain a 128-story building, a space needle and "people mover" along with other high-rise, residential and commercial buildings.



THE MORNING RIDE to work will be changing soon for Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter. Her three-speed bicycle is getting traded for a mid-sized

auto according to the wishes of the village board. Mrs. Hayter didn't want the car but she's getting it anyway. She'll get to choose the model and color.

Automated post-office branch opens

A 24-hour automated postal branch will open Thursday in the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan building, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The service will provide for most postal needs except registered mail. Roselle Postmaster E. A. Budzyn said Tuesday. The operation in the south end of Lincoln Federal's first floor will be automated with no employees manning the branch, he said.

Budzyn said the service will include a "streamline" postal operation with the sale of postage stamps, postcards, envelopes and coin change machines. Persons can also send small parcels, insure packages and send certified mail, he said.

The self-service operation will provide charts and explanations on costs of mailing items so that customers will be able to determine postage amounts and deposit mail, Budzyn said.

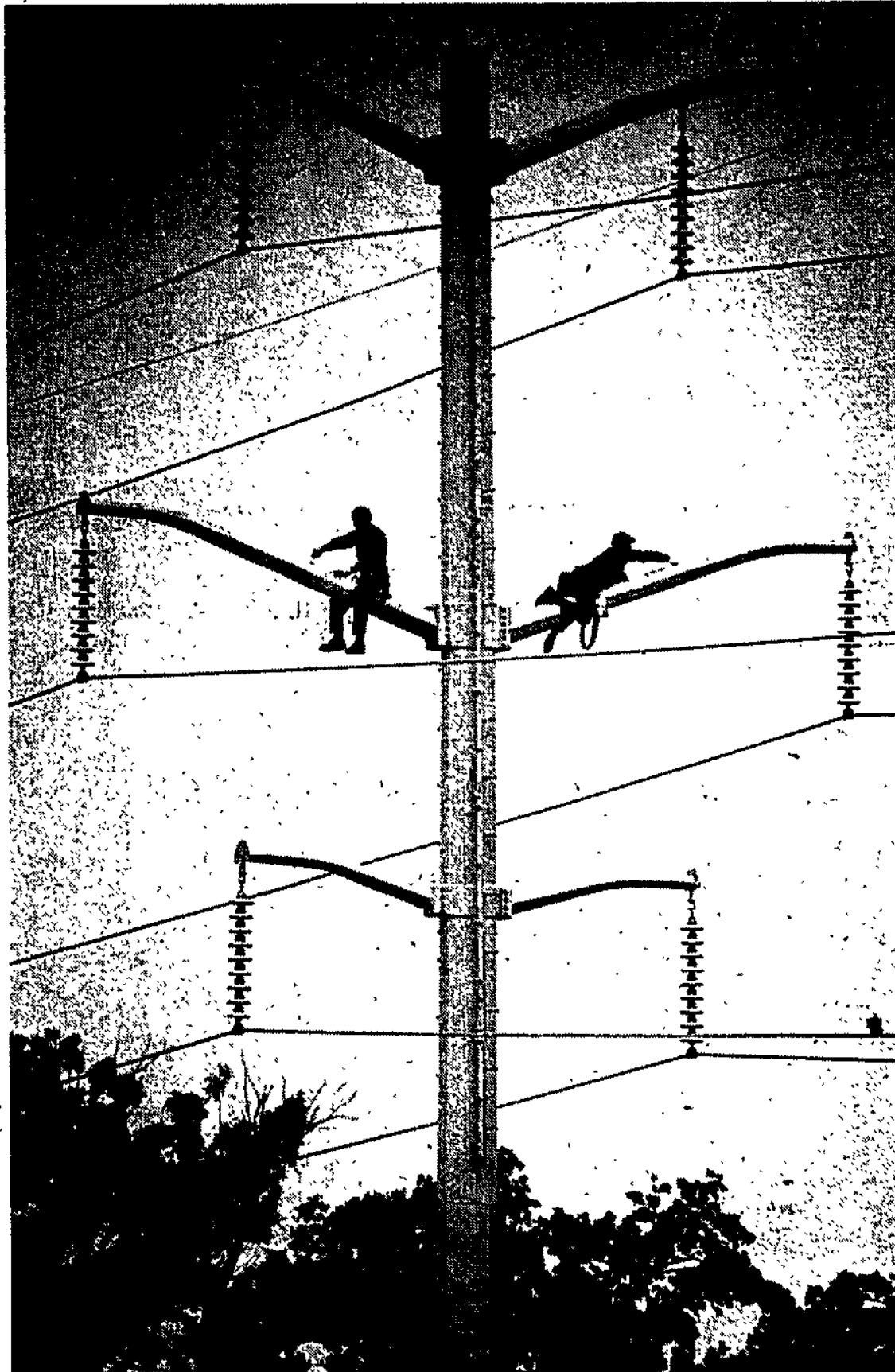
THE FACILITY also will have a "hotline" telephone connected to the Roselle post office so that if problems develop in the equipment during business hours, customers can call for assistance.

Budzyn said the new service is being installed to supplement the Hoffman Estates branch post office, 1001 N. Roselle Rd., and to provide closer postal facilities for persons in the village's western section.

The Roselle post office will operate the automated facility on a contract basis with the savings and loan, with the post office installing and servicing the equipment and the savings and loan providing space for the facility, Budzyn said.

He added the post office hopes to permanently maintain the 24-hour operation, provided vandalism does not become a problem.

Ceremonies marking the opening of the operation are scheduled Thursday morning. Postal and village officials are expected to take part.



HIGH TENSION power lines are being installed near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. Residents of the Northview and Rosedale areas of the village protested placement of the above ground lines near their homes and Commonwealth Edison Co. officials yielded to pressure and agreed to install poles on the north side of the Northwest Tollway near Barrington Road. (Photo by Dave Tonge.)

Library to seek funds for branch

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will request \$43,200 in township federal revenue-sharing funds tonight to convert a vacant fire station into a branch library. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Library officials asked the township board of auditors last month for a commitment to remodel the vacant station, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, if the library board decides to buy the site. Township officials requested more information on the project.

Michael Madden, library director, said \$33,000 of the request would be for construction on the fire station and \$7,000 for furnishings, with \$3,200 for contingencies.

MAJOR COSTS IN remodeling the station would be \$15,000 for air condi-

tioning and \$4,200 for work on the fire doors.

Madden said the library could afford about \$22,000 from its budget for operation of a branch facility 35 hours per week. The township has allotted about \$25,000 in revenue-sharing funds for books for a branch library. Madden said used furniture could be purchased from the Palatine Library.

The library is in competition with the Hoffman Estates Park District for the firehouse. Madden estimated purchase of the facility would cost about \$133,000 over 12 years. The village board shut down the station because it could not afford to maintain the facility and open a new one north of the Northwest Tollway.

The library board has not formally voted to buy the station, but a decision is expected July 2. The village

board is anticipated to decide July 8 which governmental body will get the station.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Movies	3	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

Flood map faults cost homeowners

Hoffman Estates home buyers whose land has been designated incorrectly as being in flood-plain areas apparently will be required to buy federally funded flood insurance for two more years.

Maps prepared by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development marking flood-plain areas contain major errors, but the maps are not expected to be corrected before 1976, planning consultant Gerald Estes told Hoffman Estates officials Monday.

Persons buying homes in the design-

nated flood areas will be required to carry the insurance as long as the maps are considered official.

Several hundred homes are affected by the map errors, Administrative Assistant John Dixon said Tuesday.

"It's a ridiculous mess," Trustee William Cowin said Monday. "What we're working with now is a lot of nonsense."

COWIN, A real-estate broker, said the government requires the insurance from all home buyers who secure mortgages through a federally

insured agency.

He said the requirement is unfair because of the map errors.

"The HUD maps, just like most other things the federal government does, are all screwed up," Cowin said.

Federally funded flood insurance costs about \$100 for most homeowners.

HUD representatives in March told

village officials flood-insurance payments likely would be paid to homeowners whose houses do not lie in hazard areas on the new maps. The refund, however, will not come until after the new maps are issued.

Dixon added HUD has not stated the refund commitment in writing, although the village has requested it to do so.

Exchange Club shrine to be dedicated Saturday

Dedication ceremonies for a freedom shrine donated to the community by the newly formed Exchange Club of Schaumburg will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

The shrine consists of a display of "lifelike reproductions" of 28 important American documents ranging from the Mayflower Compact to the World War II Instruments of Surrender in the Pacific, said John Errera, a club spokesman.

Scheduled to speak at the ceremony are Schaumburg Trustee Herbert J. Aigner; John Lucas, library board president; and Gary Johnson, Exchange Club president.

The Rev. George Kane, pastor of Church of the Holy Spirit, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

A Bicentennial plaque will be added

to the shrine when it is rededicated by the club in 1976, Errera said.

Membership in the club, described by Errera as "the largest national community service organization," is open to responsible men and women 21 years old and over.

The club meets each second and fourth Wednesday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Information may be obtained by contacting Errera at 894-5743.

The local scene

Parks offer Bugs O' Fun

The Schaumburg Park District is offering prepared Bugs O'Fun for picnics, social gatherings and children's parties.

Each bag contains equipment for softball, badminton, kickball and volleyball. Special requests for plastic flying saucers, darts and horseshoes will be accommodated.

Bugs O'Fun may be reserved by park district residents at the Jennings House, 220 E. Civic Dr. A deposit of \$15 is required.

Cubs game signup July 7-9

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a trip to the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants July 11 at Wrigley Field.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. July 7-9 at the Jennings House, 220 E. Civic Dr. The cost is \$2.75 for children ages 8 to 13, \$3.50 for boys ages 14 and older and \$2 for girls 14 and older.

For further information, contact the park district at 529-0600.

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1975 Riviera's.....735	~~1975 Electra~~ ~~953~~	1975 LeSabre.....741
1975 Riviera's.....703	~~1975 Electra~~ ~~950~~	1975 LeSabre.....622
1975 Riviera's.....717	1975 Electra 929	1975 LeSabre.....880
1975 Electra Limited....705	1975 Electra 916	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~808~~
1975 Electra Limited....956	1975 Electra 882	1975 LeSabre.....912
1975 Electra Limited....927	1975 Electra 883	1975 LeSabre.....932
~~1975 Electra~~ ~~928~~	1975 Electra 885	1975 LeSabre.....939
~~1975 Electra~~ ~~825~~	1975 Electra 821	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~815~~
1975 Electra Limited....868	1975 Electra 809	1975 LeSabre Custom ... 814
1975 Electra Limited....780	1975 Electra 797	1975 LeSabre Custom ... 933
1975 Electra Limited....823	1975 Electra 785	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~934~~
1975 Electra Limited....655	1975 Electra 576	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~851~~
1975 Electra Limited....743	1975 Electra 746	1975 LeSabre Custom ... 848
1975 Electra Limited....749	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~638~~	1975 LeSabre Custom ... 816
1975 Electra Limited....569	1975 LeSabre.....681	~~1975 Estate~~ ~~986~~
~~1975 Electra~~ ~~989~~	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~704~~	1975 Estate Wgn. 931
1975 Electra Limited....762	1975 LeSabre.....837	1975 Estate Wgn. 695
1975 Electra 905	~~1975 LeSabre~~ ~~800~~	1975 Estate Wgn. 782
1975 Electra 769	1975 LeSabre.....898	1975 Estate Wgn. 628
1975 Electra 649	1975 LeSabre.....841	1975 Estate Wgn. 580
	1975 LeSabre.....808	

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Palatine North report

PONY LEAGUE

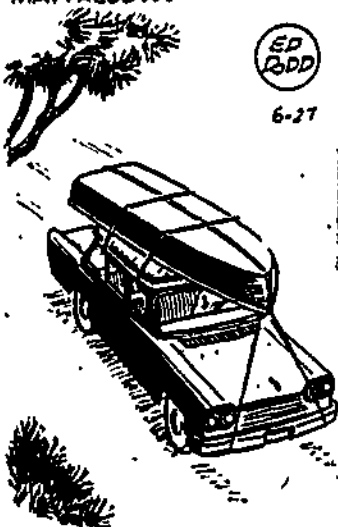
R. K. Aluminum 4-3; Jack's Texaco 5-1; Richport Heatings 3-6; Gravel Movers 2-6.
 Most Division
 Carpenter Computer 4-2; Wayne Pet Food 4-3; Job's Freeway 3-1.
 R. K. Aluminum 11; Richport Heatings 3.
 Home runs: Daltonso. Doubles: Saladino, Cavenagh. Winning pitcher: Saladino, Curylo. Losing pitcher: Hlrah.
 R. K. Aluminum 10; Gravel Movers 6.
 Triples: Daltonso. Doubles: Saladino. Winning pitcher: Saladino (no-hitter). Losing pitcher: Anderson.
 R. K. Aluminum 1; Bessner Trucking 3.
 Triples: Saladino. Doubles: Spoo. Winning pitcher: Saladino. Losing pitcher: Hlrahman.
 R. K. Aluminum 3; Vag's Excavating 3.
 Doubles: Saladino (2). Winning pitcher: Puff. Saladino (no-hitter). Losing pitcher: Josten.

MAJORS

Blue Division
 Kwanis 10-2; H.O.B. 9-3; Skrudland 7-5; Palatine National Bank 4-6; Kemmerly 5-2; Kile 5-7; Darry Queen 3-9; Shelly's Hot 5-10.
 Palatine Natl. Bank 8; Kile 7.
 Doubles: Loverde, Rance, Jim Gross, Schager. Winning pitcher: Rance. Losing pitcher: Rousini.
 Darry Queen 4; Shelly's Hot 6.
 Doubles: Marten, Brunk. Winning pitcher: Brunk. Losing pitcher: Long.
 Darry Queen 5; Kile 7.
 Triples: Kila. Doubles: Mojonier, Collins. Leonora. Glass. Winning pitcher: Braun. Losing pitcher: Butler.
 Kile 1; Shelly's Hot 3.
 Home runs: Schager. Doubles: Schager, Krause, Theodora. Brown. Winning pitcher: Rousini. Losing pitcher: Long.
 Kile 12; Shelly's Hot 3.
 Home runs: Kila (2). Rousini. Triples: Butler, Downey. Doubles: M. Cayala, Theodora. Long. Winning pitcher: Butler. Losing pitcher: Rousini.
 Skrudland 7; Kwanis 5.
 Home runs: Saladino. Triples: Domgaard, Rousini. Doubles: Hlrahman. Winning pitcher: J. Cole. Losing pitcher: Cosgrove.
 Skrudland 4; Shelly's Hot 0.
 Doubles: Wolverson. Winning pitcher: J. Cole. Losing pitcher: Long.
 Skrudland 5; Darry Queen 5.
 Home runs: Cole. Triples: McCern, Purita. Martin. Doubles: Cole, Butler. Wolverson. Winning pitcher: T. Cole. Losing pitcher: Schager.
 Skrudland 8; Darry Queen 6.
 Home runs: J. Cole. Saladino. Triples: McCern. Doubles: T. Cole, Domgaard, J. Cole, Hlrahman. Mojonier. Winning pitcher: T. Cole. Losing pitcher: Braun.

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Kwanis 5, Palatine Natl. Bank 6.
 Doubles: Gordes (2), Adams, Rousini, Loverde. Winning pitcher: Cosgrove.
 Kwanis 6; H.O.B. 3.
 Doubles: Kroll. Winning pitcher: Cosgrove.

MINOR LEAGUE
 Blue Division
 Darry Queen 2-0; Kemmerly 2-0; Hlrah Hut 1-0; Fox Insurance 0-1; Yellow Freight 0-2.
 Palatine Savings & Loan 1-1; North Shore Contractors 1-1; Ken Erickson 1-2; Village Square Realtors 1-1; Kemmerly 0-2.
 Darry Queen 15; Kemmerly Real Estate 9.
 Doubles: Clifford. Winning pitcher: Cantino. Panka. Loverde. Losing pitcher: Onjala.
 Hart, Inc. 32; Ken Erickson 11.
 Home runs: Hogan. McCern. Triples: Hogan (2), Loverde. Doubles: Clifford (2), Eckenroth (2), Panka, Falcone. Winning pitcher: Cantino. Losing pitcher: Onjala.

Palatine South Little League highlights

PONY
 Area 14, Duffy's 4.
 Doubles: Alden (3), Manning. Winning pitcher: Manning. Losing pitcher: Unterolner.
 Bessner Trucking 12; Hlrah-Mater 2.
 Winning pitcher: Spoo. Losing pitcher: Baer.
 Circle 14, Duffy's 5.
 Doubles: Thompson, Mayer, Eggen, Kroll. Winning pitcher: Eggen. Losing pitcher: Ernst.
 Gullett's Loan-Key 9; Shan 2.
 Doubles: J. Griffin, Gullett. Winning pitcher: P. Griffin.
 Area 14, Circle 14 6.
 Triples: Burke, Eggen. Doubles: Burke, Mayr. Winning pitcher: Weinberg. Losing pitcher: Eggen.

R. K. Aluminum 7; Bessner Trucking 3.
 Triples: Spoo. Doubles: Saladino. Winning pitcher: Saladino. Losing pitcher: Hlrahman.
 Area 6, Hlrah 3.
 Winning pitcher: Manning. Losing pitcher: Ehlers.
 MAJORS
 Crest 14, Palatine Drug 1.
 Triples: Bitter. Doubles: Bitter, Becker. Winning pitcher: Gressik. Losing pitcher: Wahler.
 Firelake Chrysler 7.
 Palatine Savings 6.
 Doubles: Hendrickson, Koenenman. Winning pitcher: Hopper.
 Rotary 8, Palatine Savings 4.
 Doubles: Spoo. Winning pitcher: Kend-

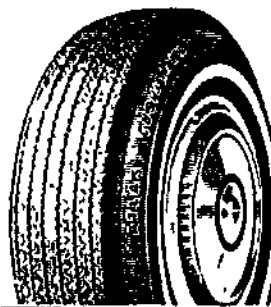
zor. Losing pitcher: Mourafets.
 M.O.B. 15, Nuclear Data 1.
 Doubles: Bjork. Winning pitcher: Bjork. Losing pitcher: Gressik.
 Nuclear Data 6.
 Triples: Rlrah (3). Doubles: Smedley, Miller, Funke, Burke.
 MINORS
 Pal. Natl. Bank 17; Ability Glass 10.
 Home runs: Magel. Triples: Karpen, Warren, Fish, Corsten. Baer. Doubles: Whitman, Swinson. Winning pitcher: Karpen. Losing pitcher: Corsten.
 Palatine National 11.
 Triples: Moustakis. Doubles: Cannistra. Winning pitcher: Christ.
 Darry Queen 5; Kemmerly 4.
 Triples: Sotlia. Doubles: Joff. Winning pitcher: Heath. Losing pitcher: Golde.

Rosetti Contracting 9.
 Hlrahman Chevrolet 2.
 Triples: Moustakis. Doubles: Moustakis, Cannistra. Winning pitcher: Cannistra.
 Rosetti Contracting 11; Palatine House 9.
 Triples: Moustakis. Doubles: Cannistra. Winning pitcher: Christ.
 Palatine Natl. Bank 15.
 Arlington Hlrah 3.
 Home runs: Magel (2). Doubles: Huber. Winning pitcher: Karpen. Losing pitcher: Mlrah.
 INSTRUCTIONAL
 Cubs 3; Giants 1.
 Triples: Adams. Moravec. Doubles: McGuire. Winning pitcher: Paves.
 Cubs 10; Falcons 1.
 Home runs: Sauer. Doubles: Kearney, Tsch. Pflster. Winning pitcher: Adams.

Summer Motoring Sale



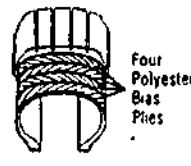
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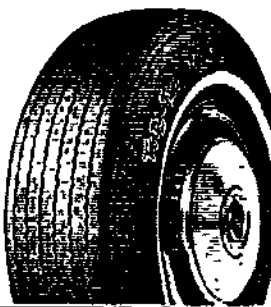
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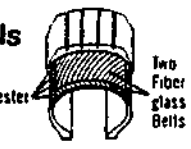


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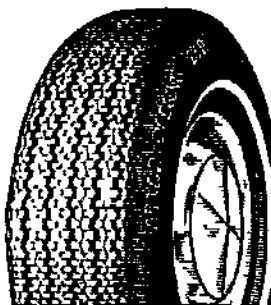
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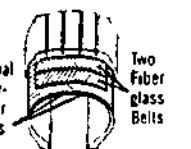


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Larry's Standard Rand and Camp McDonald Arlington Heights, Illinois 394-3525	B & D Standard 2 LOCATIONS Rt. 83 & Buffalo Grove Road Buffalo Grove - 537-9622 Rt. 176 and Mylith, Island Lake - 526-9704	Roger's Standard 1006 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 398-2982	Johnson's Standard 1835 S. Oakton Elk Grove, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 439-2323
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Schaumburg baseball

HAIRY BIRTH ALL-STAR GAME
 National East 10; American East 3.
 MINOR WEST ALL-STAR GAME
 National West 11; American West 10.
 Doubles: Thornton (2), Murphy, Mayer, Sterling (2), White. Winning pitcher: Obermeyer. Losing pitcher: White.
 Hairy Birth
 Cubs 3; Tigers 2.
 Home runs: Lawey. Triples: Tavalocel. Winning pitcher: Rodway. Losing pitcher: Braun.
 Tigers 7; Cubs 4.
 Home runs: Cermilar. Triples: Blomberg, Cermilar. Doubles: Blomberg. Winning pitcher: Blomberg. Losing pitcher: McInroy.
 Pirates 3; Cardinals 2.
 Triples: Kruhwurst. Winning pitcher: Hammer. Losing pitcher: Ruzicka.
 Cubs 21; A's 1.
 Doubles: Lawey. Winning pitcher: Musila. Losing pitcher: Tlrahman.
 PONY LEAGUE
 National
 Cubs 10-1; Giants 7-3; Dodgers 3-6; Tigers 3-7.
 Twins 6-3; Yankees 6-4; Orioles 3-8; Indians 2-0.
 Yankees 3; Indians 3.
 Triples: Chink. Doubles: Tury, Hlrahman.
 Cubs 11; Dodgers 5.
 Doubles: Nemetz. Winning pitcher: Hlrahman. Losing pitcher: Tschener.
 Cubs 12; Giants 5.
 Triples: Hlrahman. Doubles: Nemetz, Simon. Winning pitcher: Olejnik. Losing pitcher: Rabe.
 Giants 12; Tigers 3.
 Triples: Swin. Murphy. Doubles: Mathews (2), Simon, Pochman. Brake. Winning pitcher: Rabe. Losing pitcher: Ulmer.
 Orioles 7; Indians 2.
 Winning pitcher: Jowetwicz. Losing pitcher: Gibson.
 Cubs 11; Orioles 3.
 Doubles: Cook. Winning pitcher: Schauer. Losing pitcher: McLaughlin.
 Cubs 6; Yankees 3.
 Doubles: Olejnik (2), Cook, Laski, Chink, Gaynor. Winning pitcher: Olejnik. Losing pitcher: Jacobson.
 MAJOR AMERICAN
 Orioles 3; Athletics 4.
 Triples: Lowthrop. Doubles: Lowthrop, Stander. Nicholas. Winning pitcher: Stander. Losing pitcher: Merier.
 Yankees 2; Tigers 4.
 Home runs: Knapp. Triples: Fittipol. Doubles: King. Winning pitcher: Ludwig. Losing pitcher: Kennedy.
 Athletics 3; Angels 5.
 Triples: Hlrahman. Doubles: Butzen, Zigler, Erickson, Jacobson (2). Winning pitcher: Jacobson. Losing pitcher: Cullowich.
 Rangers 5; Royals 0.
 Triples: Zocher. Doubles: Santapalo, Tom. Winning pitcher: Zocher. Losing pitcher: Nygula.
 Athletics 3; Yankees 0.
 Winning pitcher: Jacobson. Losing pitcher: Ludwig.
 Rangers 11; Red Sox 3.
 Triples: Santo Onala, Thornton. Doubles: Garde (2). Winning pitcher: Zocher. Losing pitcher: Churn.
 Royals 11; Brewers 8.
 Doubles: Simkus, Scott, Smith, Kelly. Winning pitcher: Simma. Losing pitcher: Thelen.
 Athletics 11; Indians 5.
 Triples: Pasick, Litwin. Doubles: Merrett, Natter, Small, Erickson, Cwik, Tavel. Denham. Chink. Winning pitcher: Merrett. Losing pitcher: Merrett.
 Rangers 10; Athletics 6.
 Doubles: Chubova. Triples: Ludwig. Winning pitcher: Santo Onala. Losing pitcher: Olson.
 Brewers 9; Angels 3.
 Home runs: Brock, Butzen, Thelen, Stan. Triples: Pison, Rice. Doubles: Hlrah.



Losing pitcher: Bormann.
 Cubs 10; Pirates 7.
 Home runs: Everitt, Triplett, Lemire. Triples: Derrse, Burdewicz. Doubles: Schmidt, Jacharone. Winning pitcher: Van Pelt. Losing pitcher: T. Coudel.
 MINOR
 AMERICAN EAST
 Yankees 6-0; Tigers 6-2; Red Sox 5-2; Indians 6-4; Orioles 4-4; Brewers 2-6.
 AMERICAN WEST
 Twins 5-3; Athletics 4-1; White Sox 3-3; Angels 3-1; Royals 2-1; Rangers 1-6.
 Home runs: Stanger, Shipbaugh (2), White, Hlrahman. Triples: Stanger, Reynolds, O'Hara. Winning pitcher: Reynolds. Losing pitcher: White.
 Brewers 5; Rangers 3.
 Triples: Dave Hlrahman. Winning pitcher: Burns. Losing pitcher: Chinkelil.
 Red Sox 4; Orioles 3.
 Winning pitcher: Paul.
 Royals 12; Rangers 7.
 Home runs: Ziegler. Doubles: Peterson. Winning pitcher: White. Losing pitcher: Basile.
 Tigers 6; Indians 4.
 Home runs: Lindsey. Triples: Shipbaugh (2), Hlrahman, Stanger (2), Reynolds. Winning pitcher: Dubman. Losing pitcher: Shipbaugh.
 Twins 14; Rangers 9.
 Home runs: Stirling. Triples: Callan, Doubles: Harris, Bower. Winning pitcher: Nieland. Losing pitcher: Reuter.
 Orioles 7; Tigers 5.
 Home runs: Morris. Doubles: Dubman. Winning pitcher: Dubman. Losing pitcher: Sarriola.
 Tigers 12; White Sox 5.
 Triples: Dubman. Doubles: Dubman, Sarriola. Winning pitcher: Zocher. Losing pitcher: Romza.
 Indians 9; Brewers 3.
 Home runs: Shipbaugh, Reynolds. Triples: Reynolds, Stanger. Doubles: Shipbaugh. Winning pitcher: Reynolds. Losing pitcher: Nadherney.
 Angels 15; Athletics 11.
 Home runs: Somogyi. Triples: Mayer, Merrett, Cress. Doubles: Martini, Mayer, Mike Cron (2), Sturick. Winning pitcher: Dunne. Losing pitcher: Cron.

The Arlington Park and Herald Classified SWEEPSTAKES Returns!

Check your Herald on Monday, July 7 for prizes, rules and entry blank!



T. Stanger, Butzen, Zigler. Winning pitcher: Pison. Losing pitcher: Mochonla.
 MAJOR NATIONAL
 Phillies 11; Pirates 1.
 Triples: Marshall. Doubles: Cermilar. Hlrahman. Winning pitcher: Cermilar. Losing pitcher: Hawley.
 Phillies 3; Reds 1.
 Home runs: Cermilar. Doubles: Barthel. Winning pitcher: Dykmas. Losing pitcher: Lamberty.
 Giants 4; Padres 3.
 Triples: Dunne, Lumm, Callahan, Drove. Winning pitcher: Dunne. Losing pitcher: McGraw.
 MINOR NATIONAL EAST
 Cubs 6-3; Cardinals 5-3; Expos 4-3; Phillies 4-6; Pirates 0-8.
 NATIONAL WEST
 Reds 8-1; Angels 4-3; Braves 4-3; Giants 3-8; Dodgers 2-8.

Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors included two small girls and two crew members, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

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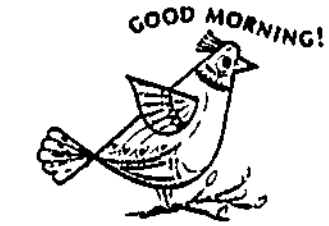
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(Continued on Page 3)



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—133

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Police chief OKd

5 aldermen

snub Case

Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows does not have the support of half the city's aldermen to continue leading the city's police department.

Five of the 10 aldermen voted "no" Tuesday night on approval of reappointing the chief through April 30, 1979. The appointment was offered by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who cast a tie-breaking vote approving the reappointment.



Lewis R. Case

Aligned against Case were Aldermen Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhardt, 3rd; James A. Huddleston, 4th, and Kenneth W. Retzke and Frederick E. Jacobson, both 5th.

Joining Meyer in support of Case were Aldermen Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st; William D. Ahrens and Thomas J. Waldron, both 2nd; John T. Rock, 3rd; and Daniel E. Weber, 4th.

ALTHOUGH THERE was no comment on the vote, it appeared to be tied to action Case took June 9 promoting two patrolmen to sergeant without specific council approval. The five aldermen voting against Case's reappointment also voted in favor of a motion by Huddleston that would have had the effect of demoting the two new sergeants. Meyer also broke a tie on that proposal.

Huddleston was challenged on his motion by Ahrens, who told him to "put up or shut up." Ahrens said the

men were selected under a testing process outlined in state law, and said some objecting aldermen suggested there were irregularities and citizen complaints about the process.

He said Retzke requested a 30-day delay in approving promotions and the creation of three corporal positions, which also were requested by Case, and said the delay was granted to allow the dissenting aldermen to investigate the allegations. The delay actually lasted 32 days, he said.

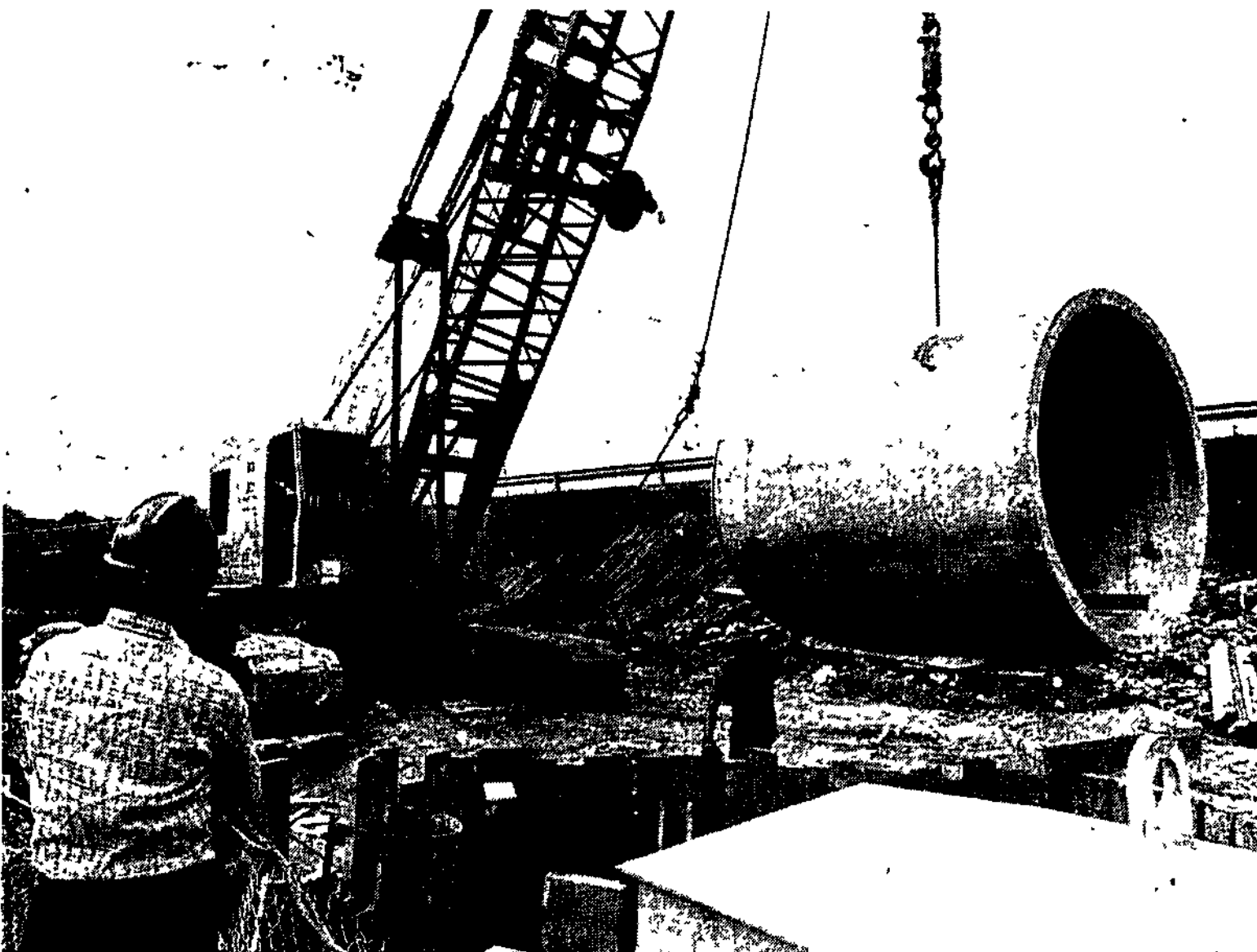
"I haven't heard one word from anyone as to what was wrong, what stinks," he said. Huddleston charged in a committee meeting earlier this month the appointment action "stinks."

"You have no evidence at all," Ahrens said.

One section of the city budget shows an organization chart listing five sergeants, which includes the two new ones.

A potential legal snag arose when Wuerch pointed to another section of the budget, where men are listed by name, rank and salary. That section showed only three sergeants, and Wuerch asked if the discrepancy had any legal implication.

City Atty. Donald M. Rose said he was uncertain and would need time to research the point. The council voted to allow Rose time for research



A THREAD OF steel cable gets a workman's assist in lifting mammoth concrete pipe into a pit at E. Frontage Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Rolling Meadows, where a new sewer main is to be in use by fall.

All systems

go for carnival

A carnival planned by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for this weekend will proceed as scheduled.

Permits for the carnival denied last week after a political squabble, were reconsidered Tuesday night and approved by the City Council.

The carnival is to run Thursday through Sunday in the parking lot of the former TOPPS Store, 2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Gunman holds

up Ponderosa,

flees with \$630

A bandit wearing a blue ski mask took \$630 in cash late Monday from the Ponderosa Steak House, 850 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

Donald Sherman, restaurant manager, told police the robber entered through a rear door about 11:10 p.m. after the restaurant was closed.

The intruder brandished a blue-steel .45 caliber revolver and ordered Sherman into the office, authorities said.

The gunman ordered Sherman to place the money into a paper bag that broke. The cash was later stuffed into a cloth bank bag, authorities were told.

The intruder ordered Sherman and David Limperes, an employee, into a walk-in meat freezer, and then left the restaurant, police said. Sherman waited in the freezer for a minute and called police.

Suggestion for renovation ignored

Two old farm buildings to be razed

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night approved the start of condemnation proceedings for two unoccupied farm buildings, a house and garage, on the Algonquin Road site of Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments.

The council acted without hearing a request forwarded to Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday afternoon to make renovation of the house the city's project for the nation's Bicentennial. Meyer was not available for comment late Tuesday night on why he failed to present it to the council.

A motion to institute legal condemnation proceedings and place a lien on the property to charge owners for demolition expenses, was approved unanimously with no aldermanic discussion.

THE BICENTENNIAL project was conceived by Patricia Shearer, 3802 S. Bluebird Ln. She discussed the matter

with Yvonne Wurster, president of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, who agreed the club probably would find restoration of the building an exciting proposal, she said. Mrs. Shearer then contacted Mayor Meyer, and composed the letter which she thought he would read Tuesday night. It also was signed by Mrs. Wurster.

"We feel reasonably sure the club will support, as well as will other organizations of the city," said Mrs.

Shearer. She said the mayor had indicated renovation would be expensive, but that he considers the building "beautiful from the inside."

"We want to make Rolling Meadows citizens aware, and see if we can't save this building and have it for our city," she said.

Mrs. Shearer noted she had not approached other Junior Woman's Club members, "because we haven't had time." She is a past president of the club, and is a director of the 7th District of Junior woman's clubs.

The owner of the building also was unaware of her idea Tuesday, she said. Christina Rusdorf, local manager of the complex for Arlen Management Corp., the owner, said late Tuesday she was sure company officials in Florida would take interest in the plan, although she did not know if they would support it. Florida spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

MRS. SHEARER noted in the letter the city is only 20 years old, a relatively short life for depiction in a historical museum.

"But someday it (the city) will be twice that age, and since it appears that this is the last remaining old building in Rolling Meadows, it would be an excellent idea to renovate this building for the purpose of an historical museum," said Mrs. Shearer.

She suggested the city consider buying the land, but also noted "the present landowner might consider donating the property to the city in return for recognition."

Trash plant zoning hearing tonight

A zoning amendment to allow municipally operated garbage treatment systems in Rolling Meadows will be presented in a public hearing at 9 p.m. today in city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

The amendment does not specify sites or particular methods of garbage or waste material processing. But it would permit city operation of a proposed methane gas plant under consideration for a 6.7-acre city site near Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road.

The only system the amendment would not allow is an incinerator.

The zoning change would be for all M-1 light manufacturing districts in the city, and would allow "municipally operated processing, recycling or disposition, of waste material or refuse, including the treatment of paper, glass, solid waste, but not including an incinerator."

THE CITY ACREAGE, which is zoned M-1, still is a potential site for a treatment plant proposed by the Institute of Gas Technology, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The plant would convert garbage to pipeline-quality methane gas.

The institute bid unsuccessfully for a federal contract to build an experimental plant, and now apparently still is negotiating for private financing for the plant.

Institute spokesmen said in May some private funding had been committed, although they have declined to discuss the matter since an Oakbrook firm received the federal contract early this month.

Donald Klass, institute representative, Tuesday said he still is unable to discuss the prospects for private funding. "We have a number of things we

just can't talk to you about now," he said.

But Klass said the institute will make a public announcement if a decision is made to proceed with the plant design.

"If we put out something like that (a press release), I would think it would be in the near future," Klass said.

A GO-AHEAD FROM the institute still would not mean construction of a plant in Rolling Meadows. The institute has two potential locations in mind, one in Chicago and the other in Rolling Meadows. Klass said the institute probably would prefer the Chicago site, which it owns and already uses for another type of experimental plant.

Klass said the institute has information on topography and soil conditions of its own property, but has no such data on the Rolling Meadows land.

The inside story.

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

Bond firm to advise on stadium?

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said Tuesday he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain Smith, Barney & Co., bond consultants, as advisors in negotiations over the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Ryan met privately with Smith, Barney representatives in Chicago Monday.

"There were no conclusions reached at the meeting. We discussed a number of aspects of the stadium proposal but didn't reach any conclusion as to whether they (Smith, Barney) would be involved," he said.

The village also has a consulting proposal from John Nuveen & Co., one of the financial firms used by Madison Square Corp., owner of Arlington Park, for the stadium proposal.

Madison Square Garden has proposed that the village issue general obligation bonds to finance construction of the stadium, variously estimated to cost \$23 to \$30 million. Income from the use of the stadium would be more than sufficient to pay

the debt on these bonds, they say.

Ryan said that he will "bring the board up to date" on his conference with Smith, Barney at the next regular meeting July 7, and that it will then be up to the trustees whether the firm is hired.

SMITH, BARNEY put together a \$20 million municipal revenue bond issue for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights last September.

Ryan said that the company's representatives "indicated that there are a number of ways a stadium can be financed, but they really had no data to work with on the Arlington Park proposal.

Smith, Barney could be paid on a contingency basis, he said. "If the project goes they get paid, if it doesn't they don't."

Ryan said last week that he had talked to members of the village board about hiring a bond consultant.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES said Tuesday that they thought the consultant's findings, if one is hired, should be made at a public meeting, not through

private conferences.

"I always gathered that the meetings would be with the board, or with a committee of the board," said Trustee David Griffin.

In agreeing with Ryan that an independent consultant may be a good idea, Griffin said that he was not authorizing any private meetings.

Trustee Richard Durava said the consultant's proposal would come to the village board "as part of the course of any transaction."

"Everything has to come before the board of trustees and we do things in an open meeting. That is our rule — that's the way we operated," Durava said.

Postpone Nike talks, Crane to urge

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th said Tuesday that he will recommend that the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base put off further meetings with Army officials until a new Secretary of the Army is appointed later this summer or fall.

"I will suggest a meeting with the new secretary at which time we can present the (committee's) map and thoroughly brief the secretary on the situation. We also will be able to see a full summer's use of the (Nike base) reserve center," Crane said.

The citizens' committee sent a letter to Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway last week requesting a meeting early in July before he resigns to direct President Ford's 1976 election campaign.

Arlington Heights residents want to present Callaway with a study showing the addresses of nearly 5,000 Army reservists in the Chicago metropolitan area. The residents say their study proves that the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and New Wilko roads, is not centrally located for reserve training activity, as Army officials contend.

Crane said he expects all agreements between the Army and the Arlington Heights Park District, including the Park district's title to 64 acres of former Nike base land and the revaluation of the reserve center operation in October, will be followed

by the new secretary.

"I cannot imagine that any commitments made by Sec. Callaway will not be inherited," he said.

Library storytime open

Registration is still open for the Rolling Meadows Library bedtime storytime for children ages 5-8.

The storytime, which will feature a variety of folk tales, movies, and games, will be from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning July 9. Parents may register by phone or at the library.

For further information, contact Leslie Edmonds at 259-6050.

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Women's News
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1975 Riviera's.....703	~~1975 Electra.....950~~	1975 LeSabre.....622
1975 Riviera's.....717	1975 Electra 929	1975 LeSabre.....880
1975 Electra Limited....705	1975 Electra 916	~~1975 LeSabre.....893~~
1975 Electra Limited....956	1975 Electra 882	1975 LeSabre.....912
1975 Electra Limited....927	1975 Electra 883	1975 LeSabre.....932
~~1975 Electra Limited....928~~	1975 Electra 885	1975 LeSabre.....939
~~1975 Electra Limited....925~~	1975 Electra 821	~~1975 LeSabre.....815~~
1975 Electra Limited....868	1975 Electra 809	1975 LeSabre Custom ...814
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1975 Electra Limited....743	1975 Electra 746	1975 LeSabre Custom ...848
1975 Electra Limited....749	~~1975 LeSabre.....638~~	1975 LeSabre Custom ...816
1975 Electra Limited....569	1975 LeSabre.....681	~~1975 Estate.....995~~
~~1975 Electra Limited....999~~	~~1975 LeSabre.....704~~	1975 Estate Wgn. 931
1975 Electra Limited....762	1975 LeSabre.....837	1975 Estate Wgn. 695
1975 Electra 905	~~1975 LeSabre.....800~~	1975 Estate Wgn. 782
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Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screamed to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors included two small girls and two crewmembers, one a stewardess.

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(Continued on Page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The

HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

98th Year—194

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Favors developers over people

Coughlin challenges Jones over planning

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. has challenged the power of Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, charging he favors developers over the people of Palatine.

Coughlin says he is the first Republican trustee to seriously break with the Republican "team spirit" during the last two years under Jones. Coughlin resigned the chairmanship of the planning, building and zoning committee Monday after a dispute over scheduled review of the Plum Grove Hills development.

"I've seen the deterioration of the team spirit from when we were elected two years ago," said Coughlin, who ran successfully on a Republican slate with Jones.

Coughlin said he was "fed up" with Jones interfering with and running his committee.

The trustee, who will remain as a member of the committee, indicted he felt Jones has rushed action in other village board committees, but not as blatantly as with the planning, building and zoning committee.

"I don't think the others are ready to challenge him," Coughlin said.

A HEATED discussion arose Monday night about scheduling another committee meeting to review plans for the



Bryan Coughlin



Wendell Jones

Plum Grove Hills development planned for a 365-acre site near Harper College.

Coughlin wanted the development placed on the committee agenda in late July, but Jones favored an earlier date.

"This deserves thoughtful consideration for the people of Palatine," said Coughlin after the meeting. "Jones' idea is to ram it through and not take the time to really consider it."

During the meeting, Coughlin said, "It's not our advantage to knuckle under to the developer."

THE VILLAGE president responded

that 11 months in plan commission hearings hardly was rushing the project along.

"It's not fair to the developer or the village to wait," Jones said. "I want to get this settled."

"This is one instance too many of your interference," Coughlin said as he resigned.

Jones then scheduled a committee-of-the-whole meeting July 9 to review the development. Jones indicated he would like Coughlin to chair the meeting.

Coughlin said he would reconsider the resignation if Jones would let him run his own committee.

Bjorvik out, Thomas in as village prosecutor

Roger Bjorvik, Palatine village prosecutor for 14 years, will be replaced by Richard Thomas, assistant Arlington Heights village attorney, in mid-July.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones announced the change in prosecutors and said official action on the appointment will be taken by the board July 14.

Jones, a Republican, said the move was not politically motivated. Bjorvik was an active organizer for the Village Independent Party that opposed the Republican slate in the 1973 village election.

Bjorvik, Tuesday declined to comment when questioned if he felt the change was political. "The whole

thing has kind of a long history to it," said Bjorvik, who resigned as attorney for Palatine Township when the Republicans swept control of the board of auditors.

JONES EXPLAINED the prosecutor change was necessitated because of the proposed broader scope of the prosecutor's role. The village president has proposed the prosecutor be responsible for pretrial conferences with policemen, in-service training for police, act as prosecutor at fire and police commission hearings and attorney at liquor commission hearings and update police on new laws or legislation changes.

Jones said he discussed the broadened prosecutor's role with Bjorvik,



Roger Bjorvik

who agreed with the concept. Bjorvik, however, was not offered the expanded role.

The prosecutor will spend 2½ days a week on village business in the future instead of the current half day. Jones said he did not think Bjorvik had time to fill the expanded job.

Bjorvik is a member of the firm of Ebers, Meiskas and Bjorvik and is attorney for the Palatine Park District.



SPECIAL SMOKE testing of the sewer system in the Palanosis Park subdivision is under way. Palatine public works employees drop a smoke bomb in a sewer and a puff of smoke appears from a chimney.



4 a.m. bar licenses cut from 8 to 4

Palatine residents may find their favorite taverns closing earlier in the future because of village board action reducing the number of 4 a.m. liquor licenses.

The board voted Monday to reduce the number of class AA licenses permitting the sale of liquor until 4 a.m. from eight to four.

The four class AA licenses will be issued to Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Pickwick House, Ye Old Town Inn and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant. The fee for the class AA license was set at \$3,000 annually and the establishments are required to serve food until midnight.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. voted against the change saying, "In a hometown community like this I don't see a need for 4 a.m. licenses seven days a week." Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. also voted against the new liquor license ordinance.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones indicated he was opposed to the 4 a.m. license but felt to abolish the license might be a hardship on some license holders who have booked entertainment acts two years in advance.

Most of the former 4 a.m. liquor license holders have opted for a new class A license that allows bars to stay open until 1 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends.

Previously Class A license holders were only permitted to stay open until midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. There will be nine of the new class A licenses issued at a cost of \$1,500.

Five class AB liquor licenses permitting bars to serve and sell packaged liquor until 1 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends will be issued at a cost of \$2,000.

THE BOARD did not change the class B license that permits stores to sell packaged liquor until midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. The license fee for the nine class B license holders is \$1,000.

The class C license for private clubs costs \$200 and permits the serving of liquor in clubs until midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends. There are

(Continued on page 5)

Woman raped at Old Madrid

A 26-year-old Palatine woman reported she was raped early Tuesday in a hallway at Old Madrid apartments, 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Police were told the woman was grabbed by two men about 3:25 a.m. and that one held her down while the other assaulted her.

Restudy of business license fees OK'd

Dissatisfied Palatine merchants and village officials reached an agreement Tuesday night to reinvestigate and possibly change levels of business license fees.

In a special meeting of the Palatine Advisory Board, village officials agreed to discuss limiting license fees to two or three levels instead of the nine levels approved earlier. The fee levels are based on floor space of the business.

Village trustee Richard Fonte said he thought the reason for the various levels of fees was that various size businesses require different amounts of village services. However, he said he did not see the necessity of nine levels.

"THERE ARE not that many service levels," Fonte said. "But you shouldn't have two levels if you can establish five or six service levels."

Fonte said later in the meeting he believed the board was willing to accept a proposal setting up two levels of fees in all categories of licenses unless it was proven to the advisory board that three were necessary. He said the licenses for food establishments might be one of these areas.

Businessmen also protested the large increase in the fees over past years at the meeting. The fee had previously been a flat \$15 for some businesses.

Village President Wendell Jones said license fees had not been raised since 1950 and the uproar from the merchants was partially in reaction to the village trying to "catch up a bit."

He added, however, he believed the new fees would not keep prospective businesses from coming to Palatine.

"IT'S NOT GOING to drive people out of Palatine," Jones said. "I don't think \$75 makes a difference one way or another. If I believed what you said I would suggest that we eliminate the fee altogether."

The inside story

	Sept.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Cannies	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	11
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10

\$1,200 lease for lot to hold 30 cars OKd

Palatine officials are taking steps to make parking less of an obstacle to downtown shoppers.

The village board approved Monday a one-year lease for rental of a parking lot from the Palatine National Bank at Wood and Brockway streets. The parking lot will hold approximately 30 cars. The cost of the lease is \$1,200.

Street-upkeep pact OKd

Palatine trustees have approved a \$32,367 maintenance contract with the State of Illinois for the maintenance of state streets within village boundaries.

Trustees also agreed to request additional funds from the state for the maintenance of Northwest Highway between Wilke and Rohlfing roads, Northwest Highway between Quentin Road and Colfax Street, Colfax Street between Quentin and Baldwin roads and Palatine Road between Williams Drive and Ill. Rte. 53.

Just 1 roof bid comes in

Keefor Roofing of Des Plaines submitted the only bid for the roofing of the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. The \$5,000 bid has been sent to Palatine's administration, finance and legislation committee for review.

Flood law may be changed

Palatine's flood-plain ordinance may be amended to permit property owners on the fringe of flood plains to build one foot above the flood-base elevation instead of the present 3.5 feet.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the 3.5-foot elevation protected property owners against a 500-to 700-year storm and the proposed change would put the elevation at the 100-year storm level plus one foot.

A public hearing on this change and three other amendments to the flood-plain ordinance must be held by the zoning board.

4 a.m. taverns cut from eight to four

(Continued from Page 1)

two class C licenses.
A class D license was created for restaurants that permits the sale of liquor until 1 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends. The license requires that the establishments serve food until 11 p.m. weekdays and midnight weekends. There will be seven holders of the class D license that costs \$1,000.

The class G license that permits the sale of beer and wine until midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends will cost \$700. There will be four class G licenses. Nineteen-year-olds will also be permitted to serve liquor in establishments with a class G license.

Orchard Hills tops street repair list

Streets in the Orchard Hills subdivision of Palatine have been given priority for this summer's street resurfacing program.

The \$180,000 resurfacing program, which is financed from motor fuel tax funds, also will include streets in Northview and Winston Park subdivisions. Streets to be resurfaced include:

- Kenilworth Avenue — Quentin Road to Cedar Street.
- Cedar Street — Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Glencoe Road — Quentin Road to Cedar Street.
- Pine Street — Kenilworth Avenue to creek.

- Hickory Street — Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Elm Street — Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Ash Street — Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Walnut Street — Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Heron Drive — dead end to dead end.
- Hawk Street — Eagle Street to Heron Drive.
- Eagle Street — Northwest Highway to Heron Drive.

- Reynolds Drive — Winston Drive to Anderson Drive.
- Glenn Drive — Anderson Drive to Cooper Drive.
- Paddock Drive — Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Patten Drive — Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Pratt Drive — Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Plate Drive — Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Schirra Drive — Anderson Drive to Anderson Drive.

Award to honor police for valor

Two Palatine policemen will receive the Illinois Police Award for valor tonight for rescuing five members of a family from a fire last October.

The ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Palatine. Sgt. Ralph Winkelhake and Patrolman Jack McGregor were credited with saving the lives of five members of the Bernard O'Neill home, 1432 Lake Louise Dr.

The policemen were able to enter the flaming house to rescue 7-year-old Kathleen, who died of smoke inhalation.

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1975 Riviera's.....822	1975 Electra.....955	1975 LeSabre.....829
1975 Riviera's.....735	~~1975 Electra~~ SOLD 958	1975 LeSabre.....741
1975 Riviera's.....703	~~1975 Electra~~ SOLD 959	1975 LeSabre.....622
1975 Riviera's.....717	1975 Electra.....929	1975 LeSabre.....880
1975 Electra Limited....705	1975 Electra.....916	~~1975 LeSabre~~ SOLD 899
1975 Electra Limited....956	1975 Electra.....882	1975 LeSabre.....912
1975 Electra Limited....927	1975 Electra.....883	1975 LeSabre.....932
~~1975 Ele~~ SOLD 928	1975 Electra.....885	1975 LeSabre.....939
~~1975 Ele~~ SOLD 925	1975 Electra.....821	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 815
1975 Electra Limited....868	1975 Electra.....809	1975 LeSabre Custom...814
1975 Electra Limited....780	1975 Electra.....797	1975 LeSabre Custom...933
1975 Electra Limited....823	1975 Electra.....785	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 924
1975 Electra Limited....655	1975 Electra.....576	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 851
1975 Electra Limited....743	1975 Electra.....746	1975 LeSabre Custom...848
1975 Electra Limited....749	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 638	1975 LeSabre Custom...816
1975 Electra Limited....569	1975 LeSabre.....681	~~1975 Estate~~ SOLD 936
~~1975 Ele~~ SOLD 900	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 704	1975 Estate Wgn.....931
1975 Electra Limited....762	1975 LeSabre.....837	1975 Estate Wgn.....695
1975 Electra.....905	~~1975 LeSa~~ SOLD 900	1975 Estate Wgn.....782
1975 Electra.....769	1975 LeSabre.....898	1975 Estate Wgn.....628
1975 Electra.....649	1975 LeSabre.....841	1975 Estate Wgn.....580
	1975 LeSabre.....808	

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Fiery jet crash kills 109

O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors included two small girls and two crew members, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomic bomb, going off," said Moe Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:06 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litigation Committee, which filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

(Continued on Page 3)



The

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Mount Prospect.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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7 arrested

for curfew

violations

Mount Prospect police arrested seven teenagers late Monday and early Tuesday in a continuing crackdown on curfew violators and vandals.

For the second night in a row, police came across nude youths in Woodland Trails Park, Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road. A boy swimming nude in the park district pool escaped but a 14-year-old girl from Chapel Hill, N.C., was charged with violation of the curfew ordinance, after being found swimming nude in the pool.

Police said the girl, who was visiting a family in Palatine, will be sent home.

The first arrests of nude youths at the park occurred Sunday night when police caught six boys running through the park. Police found the youths' clothes in the parking lot behind Grace Lutheran Church, adjacent to the park.

TWO YOUTHS, a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, both from Arlington Heights, were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday for curfew violation. They allegedly were swimming in Ed Cody's backyard pool, 625 Oriole Ln.

Cody called the police at 11:30 p.m. Monday, saying he had chased the youths off. However, the youths left behind some clothing and a wallet and purse with identifications. Twice later that night Cody called police to report youths trying to break into his house, apparently to recover the items the first youths left behind, police said.

The girl was found by Arlington Heights police, who also charged her with curfew violation and burglary of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St.

The other four arrests, all for curfew violation, were made just before midnight Monday. The youths, all 16-year-olds from Mount Prospect, were caught driving through the Prospect High School parking lot, 400 W. Kensington Rd.



THE WATER IS one thing at the waterfall which is taking shape next to the water tower on Northwest Highway in Downtown Mount Prospect, and Brett Fichte checks to make sure it's the real thing. The park and falls are to be named after the village's first police chief George Whittenberg.

Subcommittees reach agreement

Farm land blocks

boundary accord

by LYNN ASINOF

The Magnus Farm property on Central Road between Meier Road and Douglas Avenue is the major obstacle in negotiations for a boundary agreement between the Village of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Subcommittees of both villages' planning commissions, however, reached a basic agreement Tuesday that the dividing line between the villages should be Douglas Avenue, which runs from Central Road south to Prairie Park. The unincorporated land in question lies roughly west of Meier Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

Negotiations were cordial but tense Tuesday, with Arlington Heights officials taking the position that Mount Prospect reneged on a boundary agreement reached 10 years ago. That agreement, which never was formalized by the Mount Prospect Village Board, designated Meier Road as the boundary.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the agreement should allow the developers of Magnus Farm to annex to either village instead of following the Douglas Avenue line. "Particularly when 10 years ago we had an agreement on Meier," Hanson said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said his major objection was that it would be "leaving the choicest piece of property up in the air."

Mount Prospect officials said the Meier Road agreement failed when developers wanted to build just west of Meier Road, but were unable to annex to Arlington Heights to obtain sewer and water services.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Arlington Heights had been consulted before Mount Prospect violated the informal Meier Road agreement.

If both village boards agree with the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, the boundary will run on Douglas from Central Road south to Prairie Park, and then jog east along Lawrence Avenue to Meier Road. This would permit Arlington Heights to annex all the land south of Lawrence, which includes some large open fields.

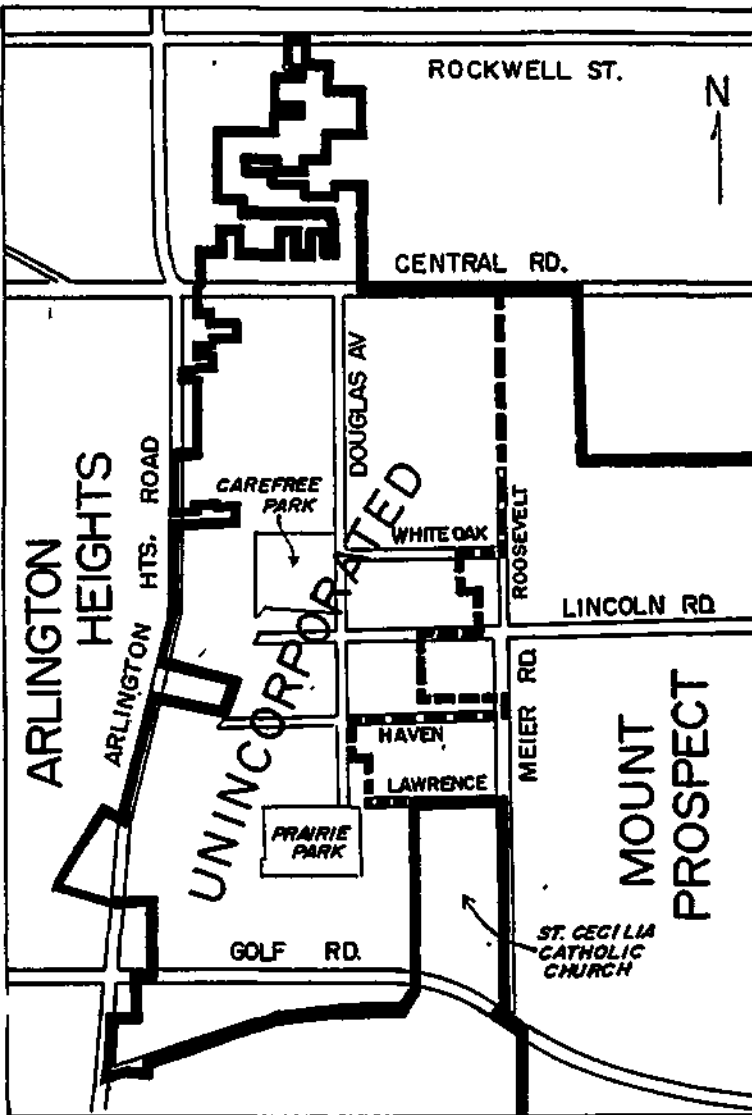
EPPLEY SAID his village also might be willing to accept a provision allowing the owners of the Magnus Farm property to determine to which village it would be annexed, provided that the original boundary line placed the property within Mount Prospect's territory.

Mount Prospect officials called for cooperation between the two villages to solve flooding problems, particularly in areas west of Meier Road.

"This could stand to be a very substantial engineering agreement, as well as a working agreement for annexations," said Leo Mueller, chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Talk of flooding and other engineering problems prompted barbs from representatives of both communities.

Both groups will report to their planning commissions and to the village boards. Future negotiations will be arranged through the village managers.



A BOUNDARY agreement between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights could decide the future for this unincorporated land.

Dog that bit boy Saturday sought

A 9-year-old Mount Prospect boy faces a series of rabies shots unless the dog that bit him Saturday afternoon is found.

The boy, Eric Mingori, 1423 Circle Dr., was bitten about 3:30 p.m. near his home.

The dog, which Eric had never seen before, is described as medium to

large, with short hair — mostly black with brown on the sides and gray on the bottom of the legs. It had a long tail.

Persons with information on the dog should call Mrs. E. Montalbano, 439-2567.

Fire causes \$800

damage to trailer

Fire caused an estimated \$800 damage early Tuesday to a house trailer at 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

Mount Prospect fire officials said the cause of the fire, which may have started in a mattress, is still under investigation. The fire was reported at 12:17 a.m.

The owner is George Blenkowski, but no one was home at the time, officials said. There were no injuries.

Federal agency to review

special flood-hazard areas

Officials of the U.S. flood insurance program Tuesday agreed to review all of their special flood-hazard designations in Mount Prospect, saying that their present maps apparently are inaccurate.

"We'll take a complete re-look at the entire package," William Fucik of the Federal Insurance Agency told a crowd of about 60 residents. He said once the material is reviewed another public meeting will be scheduled so that residents can make comments on the findings.

Homeowners in special flood-hazard areas are eligible and in effect required to purchase the insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, homeowners who apply for a federal loan to repair flood damage also must obtain flood insurance.

Most of the residents said they were

afraid that the flood-hazard classification would make it difficult for them to sell their houses, and would deprecate the value of their property.

MANY CALLED FOR the re-evaluation, saying that the government failed to take into consideration major flood-control improvements completed in the past few years. "I really don't think you fellows have done your homework," said Robert Barrett, 1516 Park Dr.

Most of the objectives centered around the designation of areas in the Mount Shire and Woodview subdivisions as special flood-hazard areas. The Mount Shire area lies in an old stream bed that runs from the border of the village in a northward curve. The Woodview area is supposedly a flood-hazard area because of its proximity to the Des Plaines River.

Other special flood-hazard areas being reviewed include a band of land on either side of Weller, McDonald and Higgins creeks, and a section along Wa-Polla and Can-Dota avenues south of Weller Creek.

ABOUT HALF The eastern section of the New Town area also is designated a moderate flood-hazard area on the maps now under study.

Some residents said they did not want the flood insurance, since their areas do not flood. "I just don't want to say I live in a flood area," said Robert Darnell, 1735 Willow Ln. "I'm interested in the value of my property."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert asked the village engineering department to work with the flood-insurance officials to provide accurate information for the flood-hazard maps.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	5
Comics	3	11
Crossword	3	11
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	10



Lil Floros

Convertibles in demand

Wanted! Convertibles for the July 4th parade!

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce is appealing to owners of convertibles or other open vehicles to loan them, with driver, for the parade.

"Here's an opportunity to participate in the parade and chauffeur a grand marshal and his family, a state senator or representative, or Mayor Robert Teichert and his family," said C. O. Schlaver, parade coordinator.

Those willing to have their autos and convertibles used in the parade are asked to call Schlaver at 398-6616 or Ben Trapani at 593-0444.

BRIAN CROWE, who spent the first 22 years of his life in Mount Prospect, was one of six new Circuit Court associate judges selected last week by the court's judges. He will be sworn in next week.

Brian's proud mother, Ann Crowe, 218 N. Main St., reports that applicants were screened by the Committee on Candidates of the Chicago Bar Assn. Those approved were then screened by the Circuit Court Committee on Candidates, which picked the 12 submitted to the judges. Six were then selected.

Crowe, now married, lives in Chicago with his family.

Brian was graduated from St. Mary School in Des Plaines, attended Quigley Prep and Loras College, and received his law degree from Loyola University in 1964.

HEY, KIDS! Enter your dog in the Children's Amateur Dog Show at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

First-, second- and third-place prizes and ribbons will be awarded the largest, smallest, best groomed and best costumed dogs and for the one who does the best trick. All entrants will receive participation ribbons.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information call 255-0644.

DELORES HAUGH recently was elected president of the local Historical Society. She is the public information director of the Village of Mount Prospect.

Jack Keefe will serve as vice president; Kathleen McMahon, recording secretary; Mary Major, corresponding secretary, and George L. Busse, treasurer.

Directors are Meta Bittner, Victor Bittner, Edith Wilson (curator), Martin Hoser, Gertrude Franck, Carolyn Krause, Fred Heiler, Esther Cooper, Erma Schlemmer, Frank Biermann, Joan Tillinghast and C. O. Schlaver.

The big push of the society is securing artifacts and historical articles for the contemplated 1976 opening of the group's museum in the old St. John Lutheran School building on Linneman Road.

Parks seek lower speeds on Camp McDonald, Elm

Prospect Heights Park District officials are seeking reduced speed limits on Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in the area of Lions Park.

Comr. Jo-Ellen Clawes has written letters to County Board Pres. George W. Dunno and Art Nelson of the Wheeling Township Highway Dept. requesting lower speed limits and posting of caution signs. The district is building a new community center-sports complex at Lions Park, which is expected to increase pedestrian traffic in the area.

Mrs. Clawes did not suggest specific speed limits in her letter, but she said Tuesday that she would like a 15- or 20-m.p.h. limit on Elm Street and a 20-m.p.h. limit on Camp McDonald Road.

If they reduce the limits at all, I'll be thankful," she said.

PARK BOARD Pres. Max Lyle said a three-way stop sign at the T-intersection also might be appropriate in the future.

"It (traffic control) is going to be darn important out here. This area is going to attract a lot of children," Lyle said.

Mrs. Clawes said she received a call from Nelson and he appeared to be in agreement with the park board. But she said Nelson added that the county has the final say.

The new community center is slated for completion in December or January. The facility could be used as early as spring for park programs. Money for the center was approved as part of the successful June 1974 \$1.2 million bond referendum.

Bicycle rodeo scheduled today

St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elm-hurst Ave., will be the site of today's bicycle rodeo, cosponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and Boy Scout Troop 223 (South Baptist Church).

The rodeo will begin at 1 p.m. and is open to all ages.

He'll learn...in smoke-filled room

Wheeling boy will spend semester this fall as one of 51 pages in House cloakroom



JOHN SHELK

by DOROTHY OLIVER

John Shielk will spend the first semester of his senior year in high school in one of the nation's more unusual classrooms — the smoke-filled cloakroom of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Shielk, 17, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected as one of 51 pages to work in the House for the first term of Congress. Nominated by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-12th) and selected by the Republican Policy Committee, Shielk will be one of five pages to work for Republican congressmen.

Shielk will attend classes in the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress from 6 to 9:30 a.m. and spend the rest of his day in the House.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working but the last I heard I'll be in the cloakroom answering phones, taking messages," said Shielk. "I've been down there before and a lot of weird things go on — even outside the door of the cloakroom. It will be interesting to be inside."

THE CLOAKROOM is more than a place for the 435 congressmen to hang their hats. The giant room, with its array of overstuffed furniture, is where the politicos gather to wheel and deal, trade votes, swap information and discuss legislation.

The cloakroom experience fits in nicely with Shielk's well-planned future. His goal is to be elected to a national political office and nearly everything Shielk is involved in lends itself to his future career.

This summer Shielk is working as an intern in Crane's local office, keeping abreast of local issues and answering questions from constituents. He has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission, is a for-

mer student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans Club.

"Politics gives me a chance to, if not actually change things, express myself and let out my frustrations," said Shielk. "It's exciting. I've worked in a couple of campaigns and found it's different. You're not doing the same thing every day."

SHELK REFERS to himself as a conservative and said he leans more towards Crane's end of the Republican party than that of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"A lot of kids are hesitant to get involved with a specific party. They disagree with how someone votes and don't want to be associated with his party," said Shielk. "I used to be afraid to say I was a conservative or a liberal. I'd say I was a moderate because it sounds better. But I believe just because I'm a Republican doesn't mean I have to agree with the Republicans all the time."

Shielk is anxious to be a part of the political arena and sees Washington, D. C. as "where the action is right now. Being in Washington itself is exciting. There's so much opportunity there."

Shielk is prepared for long hours and interesting experiences as a page. He's required to be on the job whenever the House is in session and has heard that pages sometimes are working away at 3 a.m. And he'll be one of few laymen to be allowed inside those cloakroom doors.

"It may sound weird," he said, "but a lot of people have suggested it — maybe I'll write a book about it when it's all over."

Kiwanis votes to keep women out

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club lost Tuesday when Kiwanis International convention delegates in Atlanta voted overwhelmingly to retain their men-only membership.

Amendments to the Kiwanis bylaws and constitution to give local clubs the option of admitting women were soundly defeated. The amendments were proposed by Richard Harrell, Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club president.

In the first written ballot Kiwanis ever took on changing its all-male rule, the vote was 3,941 against and 503 in favor.

The Elk Grove Village club pledged to try to overturn the policy, after the club was threatened with loss of its charter last fall for inducting Mary Clark, Elk Grove Village librarian. As a compromise, the club offered Miss Clark conditional membership, denying her the right to hold office.

Miss Clark rejected the offer and has since left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

HAROLD HAYWARD, Kiwanis governor for Illinois and Iowa, said discussion on the convention floor was spirited, with 10 or 12 delegates from other Kiwanis clubs around the country urging passage of the measures.

Only two delegates spoke out against the amendments, Hayward said, adding that the margin by which the amendments were defeated was less than in votes on similar proposals at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

"Elk Grove wasn't unhappy," Hayward said. "They told me they were going to come back next year and try again."

Harrell and fellow Elk Grove Village delegate Larry Anderson could not be reached for comment.

DELEGATES FROM ANOTHER Northwest suburban Kiwanis Club split their votes. Joe Baroska of the Schaumburg Township Twinbrook Kiwanis Club said he voted in favor of the amendment. The other Twinbrook delegate, Jack Saunders, voted against the measure.

"We felt that way we would be representing our chapter," Baroska said, adding that the two were authorized by the Twinbrook club by a "slim margin" to vote as they desire on the controversial amendments.

Hayward said the all-male rule will remain intact at least until next summer at the 1976 Kiwanis International convention, but Elk Grove Village or other chapters who try to change it then may have better luck.

"IT'S BOUND TO happen eventually and I think as we get younger men in Kiwanis the chances are better," he said. "I was surprised that Elk Grove only had two people here, but they gave it a good try and it would have been a herculean effort to butthole every delegate. But, as I said, Dick Harrell told me they'll be going out to San Diego next summer with another amendment and who knows, that one just might do it."

Convention delegates also rejected appeals by two clubs who broke the all-male rule last year.

The clubs, in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Great Neck, N. Y., lost their charters for refusing to drop female members.

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Fiery jet crash kills 109 O'Hare air controllers sue for more pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 trijet attempting to land in a rainstorm at the end of a nonstop flight from New Orleans crashed short of the runway at Kennedy International airport Tuesday, killing 109 of the 123 persons aboard.

Twelve of the 14 survivors were listed in critical condition in local hospitals, suffering from flash burns, broken bones, and other injuries. Two persons who lived through the flaming crash died hours later.

As cars screeched to a halt along a busy boulevard, the plane plowed across the road during rush-hour traffic. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards. Police said the survivors in-

cluded two small girls and two crewmembers, one a stewardess.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport. Some of the dead were taken to area hospitals, where stretchers were lined up outside emergency rooms.

A survivor of the crash said that as the plane approached the airport — 20 minutes behind schedule — one of its wings dipped lower than the other as the craft skirted over a heavily populated area of the borough of Queens. He said he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and remembered nothing until he came to among the ruins.

"I saw this big flash of fire like the

atomic bomb going off," said Moa Friedman, an airport employee who was driving along Rockaway Boulevard at 3:06 p.m. CDT. Aboard the plane were 19 Norwegian sailors on the first leg of a homeward vacation flight. The plane was due to land at Kennedy 21 minutes earlier.

"The flames went up in the air about 500 to 600 feet," Friedman said. That is the height of a 60-story skyscraper.

One witness said the jetliner smashed into vehicles as it ripped across Rockaway Boulevard. Another witness said he saw lightning strike

Citing "extremely difficult working conditions" as endangering the mental and physical condition of the air traffic controllers at O'Hare Airport and ultimately jeopardizing the safety of air passengers, a suit was filed Tuesday against the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers are seeking a pay increase from \$24,000 to \$70,000 a year and a reduction in work hours from 40 to 32 per week. They took the action after attempts to negotiate new terms failed.

"The FAA deemed all of our pleas as nongrievable," said Jeff Whitaker, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare and spokesman for the O'Hare Litiga-

tion Committee, which filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

FAA officials in Chicago refused Tuesday to comment on the suit.

THE ACTION DOES not apply to the regular contract which the controller's union is voting on. They cannot bargain for pay or working conditions. "We have gone through all FAA channels and exhausted them," Whitaker said.

"We have been compared by medical studies and FAA studies to combat pilots under fire, like an hour and a half mission over North Vietnam," said Whitaker, a Palatine resident.

He said a study by the American Academy of Stress Disorders showed that 66 per cent of the 104 controllers at O'Hare have ulcers or symptoms of

ulcer disorders. "Twenty controllers in the past five years have been forced out of their positions because of their physical condition."

The controllers complained that their salaries as set by the federal government is similar to the pay being received by traffic controllers in Tampa, San Diego, Miami and Denver, cities with less than half the yearly traffic at the world's busiest airport.

WHITAKER SAID 800,000 airplanes and 38 million passengers are directed in and out of O'Hare each year by the traffic controllers. "Our salary should be comparable with the senior airline pilot who is responsible for his airplane and the 300 passengers on

GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

48th Year—287 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, June 25, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Farm blocks border deal

by LYNN ASINOF

The Magnus Farm property on Central Road between Meier Road and Douglas Avenue is the major obstacle in negotiations for a boundary agreement between the Village of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Subcommittees of both villages' planning commissions, however, reached a basic agreement Tuesday that the dividing line between the villages should be Douglas Avenue, which runs from Central Road south to Prairie Park. The unincorporated land in question lies roughly west of Meier Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

Negotiations were cordial but tense Tuesday, with Arlington Heights officials taking the position that Mount Prospect reneged on a boundary agreement reached 10 years ago. That agreement, which never was formalized by the Mount Prospect Village Board, designated Meier Road as the boundary.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the agreement should allow the developers of Magnus Farm to annex to either village instead of following the Douglas Avenue line. "Particularly when 10 years ago we had an agreement on Meier," Hanson said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said his major objection was that it would be "leaving the choicest piece of property up in the air."

Mount Prospect officials said the Meier Road agreement failed when developers wanted to build just west of Meier Road, but were unable to an-

nex to Arlington Heights to obtain sewer and water services.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Arlington Heights had been consulted before Mount Prospect violated the informal Meier Road agreement.

If both village boards agree with the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, the boundary will run on Douglas from Central Road south to Prairie Park, and then jog east along Lawrence Avenue to Meier Road. This would permit Arlington Heights to annex all the land south of Lawrence, which includes some large open fields.

EPPLEY SAID his village also might be willing to accept a provision allowing the owners of the Magnus Farm property to determine to which village it would be annexed, provided that the original boundary line placed the property within Mount Prospect's territory.

Mount Prospect officials called for cooperation between the two villages to solve flooding problems, particularly in areas west of Meier Road.

"This could stand to be a very substantial engineering agreement as well as a working agreement for annexations," said Leo Mueller, chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Talk of flooding and other engineering problems prompted barbs from representatives of both communities.

Both groups will report to their planning commissions and to the village boards. Future negotiations will be arranged through the village managers.



LEONARD RATEIKE makes his "rounds" each morning to about 160 homes in the Arlington Heights-Palatine area. He's one of five milkmen working for the Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, a family-owned business that has served the suburbs for almost 40 years.

No use crying over — Milkman's life isn't what it used to be; people in too big a hurry to stop and chat, and kids no longer beg for ice chips

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Leonard Rateike says being a milkman isn't what it used to be. Children used to run after his milk truck asking for chips of ice. Housewives once invited him in for coffee.

But now he delivers dairy goods to working couples early in the morning and never knows who his customers are. And the number of home-delivery customers is quickly diminishing, said Rateike, who has been a milkman for 24 years.

"Years ago we delivered almost every day and now we only go to homes once or twice a week," he said. "There isn't the chance to talk with customers anymore because we make deliveries before the sun comes up, before people rush off to work."

Rateike said he used to walk into homes and place the milk in the refrigerators for his customers, or feed their pets while they were away on vacation.

"But it's changed," he said. "The first time I met some of my customers this year was early New Year's Day when they were returning from parties and I was delivering milk."

"Now, we are just a service for people who are in more of a hurry than they used to be," he said.

THE MEYER BROS. Dairy in Arlington Heights, where Rateike works, is a long-time family business struggling under this changing lifestyle while attempting to continue its home deliveries.

The growing number of working wives — the need for both husband and wife to work to "make ends meet" — is hurting the dairy's home-delivery business, said Lloyd Meyer, owner of the business.

The development of supermarkets after World War II, the advanced technology of refrigeration and homogenizing milk, and the luxury of two-car families "make it more convenient today for people to go out and buy their own milk," he said.

For those reasons, Meyer attempts to keep his prices competitive with those in grocery stores where dairy products cost about 20 per cent less. He offers about 2,000 customers on five delivery routes a variety of dairy products like cottage cheese and cream to attract them to home-delivery service, he said.

BUT THE TRANSIENT makeup of the suburbs results in a 20 per cent turnover of customers each year which must be compensated for by soliciting new buyers, Meyer said.

"People who have large families would rather have several gallons of milk delivered to their homes instead of carrying them out of the stores," he said.

The rising price of gasoline also may work to the dairy's advantage "because it will be less economical for people to make short runs to the store for milk and bread. It will be cheaper to have

them delivered," Meyer said.

Meyer expects that he and his father, Albert, who started the dairy in 1938, will have to make some changes to bolster the future of the business. And changes already have begun.

THE FAMILY ONCE milked its own cows and bottled its own milk on the family farm at 1006 W. Euclid St. What is left of the farm property is the headquarters for the company, which purchases packaged dairy products from a national milk producer.

To ensure financial security, the dairy began selling wholesale four years ago to area grocery stores, restaurants and schools, which represent 25 per cent of the dairy's income.

"We will probably have to do more wholesale business as home deliveries continue to decrease," the elder Meyer said.

"But I would close the business before I would sell it to someone outside of the family. We have always been a family dairy and we are going to stay that way," said Meyer, a 45-year veteran of the dairy industry.

WHEN THE DAIRY opened, Arlington Heights was a village of 4,500. The dairy relied solely on home deliveries, and there were as many as 18 other dairies serving the suburban area, Meyer said.

National dairy association officials agree that home delivery is not as commonplace as it once

was and that family-owned dairies are becoming a vanishing breed in the United States.

Jasper Reaves, technical director of dairy research for the United Dairy Industries Assn., said that five years ago there were 600,000 dairy producers in this country. Half as many producers exist today because many have been forced to consolidate, victims of the high cost of milk production.

"Home deliveries and the number of dairy producers will continue to decline for economic reasons," Reaves said. "I don't think a lot of dairymen are concerned about the situation because they have found a stabilized market in the grocery stores and have turned their focus from the home-delivery market," Reaves said.

"THE CHANGES small dairies are going through are the changes they must go through to stay in business," he added. "People are changing and their lifestyle is changing. Their needs are different now and each industry has to change."

Albert Meyer says he knows that and insists that the future is optimistic, "that there will always be someone who needs the service we offer."

"But, you know, you never can tell just what the future will bring. It will bring changes. But that's progress and you just can't stop it."

Crane to ask delay of Nike-base meetings

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th said Tuesday that he will recommend that the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base put off further meetings with Army officials until a new Secretary of the Army is appointed later this summer or fall.

"I will suggest a meeting with the new secretary at which time we can present the (committee's) map and thoroughly brief the secretary on the situation. We also will be able to see a full summer's use of the (Nike base) reserve center," Crane said.

The citizens' committee sent a letter to Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway last week requesting a meeting early

in July before he resigns to direct President Ford's 1976 election campaign.

Arlington Heights residents want to present Callaway with a study showing the addresses of nearly 5,000 Army reservists in the Chicago metropolitan area. The residents say their study proves that the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and New Wilke roads, is not centrally located for reserve training activity, as Army officials contend.

Crane said he expects all agreements between the Army and the Arlington Heights Park District, including the Park district's title to 64 acres of former Nike base land and the reevaluation of the reserve center operation in October, will be followed by the new secretary.

"I cannot imagine that any commitments made by Sec. Callaway will not be inherited," he said.

The inside story	
	Sec. Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	2 - 1
Classifieds	3 - 5
Comics	3 - 11
Crossword	3 - 11
Dr. Lamb	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 11
Movies	3 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 8
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Today on TV	3 - 10

Stonegate 'Fourth' fest Saturday

The Stonegate Homeowners' Assn.'s annual Fourth of July festivities will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Windsor Parkway.

The day's activities include a dog show, a bicycle and tricycle parade and games and races for children. An adult street dance is planned.

He'll learn...in smoke-filled room

Wheeling boy will spend semester this fall as one of 51 pages in House cloakroom



JOHN SHELK

by DOROTHY OLIVER

John Shelk will spend the first semester of his senior year in high school in one of the nation's more unusual classrooms — the smoke-filled cloakroom of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Shelk, 17, of 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected as one of 51 pages to work in the House for the first term of Congress. Nominated by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-12th) and selected by the Republican Policy Committee, Shelk will be one of five pages to work for Republican congressmen.

Shelk will attend classes in the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress from 6 to 9:30 a.m. and spend the rest of his day in the House.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working but the last I heard I'll be in the cloakroom answering phones, taking messages," said Shelk. "I've been down there before and a lot of weird things go on — even outside the door of the cloakroom. It will be interesting to be inside."

THE CLOAKROOM is more than a place for the 435 congressmen to hang their hats. The giant room, with its array of overstuffed furniture, is where the politicians gather to wheel and deal, trade votes, swap information and discuss legislation.

The cloakroom experience fits in nicely with Shelk's well-planned future. His goal is to be elected to a national political office and nearly everything Shelk is involved in lends itself to his future career.

This summer Shelk is working as an intern in Crane's local office, keeping abreast of local issues and answering questions from constituents. He has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission, is a for-

mer student council president at Wheeling High School and president of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans Club.

"Politics gives me a chance to, if not actually change things, express myself and let out my frustrations," said Shelk. "It's exciting. I've worked in a couple of campaigns and found it's different. You're not doing the same thing every day."

SHELK REFERS to himself as a conservative and said he leans more towards Crane's end of the Republican party than that of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"A lot of kids are hesitant to get involved with a specific party. They disagree with how someone votes and don't want to be associated with his party," said Shelk. "I used to be afraid to say I was a conservative or a liberal. I'd say I was a moderate because it sounds better. But I believe just because I'm a Republican doesn't mean I have to agree with the Republicans all the time."

Shelk is anxious to be a part of the political arena and sees Washington, D. C. as "where the action is right now. Being in Washington itself is exciting. There's so much opportunity there."

Shelk is prepared for long hours and interesting experiences as a page. He's required to be on the job whenever the House is in session and has heard that pages sometimes are working away at 3 a.m. And he'll be one of few laymen to be allowed inside those cloakroom doors.

"It may sound weird," he said, "but a lot of people have suggested it — maybe I'll write a book about it when it's all over."

Talks on race track plan

Bond firm to advise on stadium?

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said Tuesday he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain Smith, Barney & Co., bond consultants, as advisors in negotiations over the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Ryan met privately with Smith, Barney representatives in Chicago Monday.

"There were no conclusions reached

at the meeting. We discussed a number of aspects of the stadium proposal but didn't reach any conclusion as to whether they (Smith, Barney) would be involved," he said.

The village also has a consulting proposal from John Nuveen & Co., one of the financial firms used by Madison Square Corp., owner of Arlington Park, for the stadium proposal.

Madison Square Garden has proposed that the village issue general obligation bonds to finance construction of the stadium, variously estimated to cost \$23 to \$30 million. Income from the use of the stadium would be more than sufficient to pay the debt on these bonds, they say.

Ryan said that he will "bring the board up to date" on his conference with Smith, Barney at the next regular meeting July 7, and that it will then be up to the trustees whether the firm is hired.

SMITH, BARNEY put together a \$20 million municipal revenue bond issue for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights last September.

Ryan said that the company's representatives "indicated that there are a number of ways a stadium can be financed, but they really had no data to work with on the Arlington Park proposal."

Smith, Barney could be paid on a contingency basis, he said. "If the project goes they get paid, if it doesn't they don't."

Ryan said last week that he had talked to members of the village board about hiring a bond consultant.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES said Tuesday that they thought the consultant's findings, if one is hired, should be made at a public meeting, not through private conferences.

"I always gathered that the meet-

ings would be with the board, or with a committee of the board," said Trustee David Griffin.

In agreeing with Ryan that an independent consultant may be a good idea, Griffin said that he was not authorizing any private meetings.

Trustee Richard Durava said the consultant's proposal would come to the village board "as part of the course of any transaction."

"Everything has to come before the board of trustees and we do things in an open meeting. That is our rule — that's the way we operated," Durava said.

Gunman gets \$630 at Ponderosa

A bandit wearing a blue ski mask took \$630 in cash late Monday from the Ponderosa Steak House, 850 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

Donald Sherman, restaurant manager, told police the robber entered through a rear door about 11:10 p.m. after the restaurant was closed.

The intruder brandished a blue-steeled .45 caliber revolver and ordered Sherman into the office, authorities said.

The gunman ordered Sherman to place the money into a paper bag that broke. The cash was later stuffed into a cloth bank bag, authorities were told.

2 free films at library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will present the films "Norman Rockwell's World" and "The Impressionists" at 8 p.m. July 1 in the Dunton Room. Admission is free.

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Stereo receiver worth \$700 stolen

A stereo receiver valued at \$700 was stolen Monday during a burglary at the apartment of Nancy Olsen, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Burglars entered the apartment between 8:50 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

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Ice cream shop zoning OK urged

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board has recommended approval of a variation from a village parking ordinance for the owner of the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop, under construction at 5 E. Campbell St.

The zoning board has approved the variation from an ordinance requiring a parking contribution in place of off-street parking. The board stipulated that the village board should set a nominal charge for the financial contribution.

The zoning board also asked the village board to "view with understanding and cooperation the desirability of encouraging the development of the downtown central business district."

Parking spaces are required for the ice cream store because the owner plans to include six small tables in the store. The tables transform the store into a "sit-down restaurant" which must have one parking space for every 50 square feet, according to village ordinance.

Company representatives recently were informed they would have to provide three private parking spaces for the business or contribute \$4,800 to the municipal parking fund.

A representative of the Baskin-Robbins Co. told the village plan commission in April his company would open the store without tables and chairs to avoid the parking requirement. Store owner Charles Mondel said he is asking for the variation on the ordinance so sit-down eating facilities are available.

Mondel's request will be reviewed at the July 7 meeting of the village board.

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